TWO TELEPHONES Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER Cloudy and ... probable...

Forty-seventh Year. Number 282 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1930

ATTACK PROHIBITION ENFORCEMEN

DRY LEADERS IN HOUSE RAP U.S. CONDITION

Cooper and Howard Assail Conditions; to Take Grievances Before Congress.

BILL IS PROPOSED

U. S. Conditions Intolerable Say Leaders of Parties.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.--Some congressional drys, regarding prohibition enforcement as a failure and believing this to be the greatest argument of the wets, are planning to attack the federal prohibition enforcement regime in the coming session.

This became evident today when two national drys of the House, Rep. Cooper (R) of Wisconsin, 80 year old dean of the House, and Rep. Howard (D) of Nebraska assailed present enforcement conditions.

Cooper described the situation as "intolerable" while Howard declared "there has been no such thing as honest enforcement of the law."

The new justice department enforcement regime, created last year when Congress transferred prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the attorney-general's office, is expected to be given scrupulous attention early in the session when the justice department appropriation bill is considered in the House.

PROPOSES BILL

The bill carrying some $17,000,000 for enforcement will include a $2,000,000 increase for 500 additional agents.

Although declining to urge modification of the Volstead law, Cooper indicated he may favor this in the future. He said:

"Present conditions are intolerable. Murder, racketeering, blackmail, kidnaping are rampant. It is claimed the huge profits from illicit liquor are at the bottom of such crimes.

"There must be a law passed which will better meet these conditions. But a man ought not vote for abrupt repeal until something is devised to take its place.

"I'd like to see the report of the President's law enforcement commission to see how far the ramifications of the crime situation extend.

"I understand the commission has testimony of the millions involved in profits and graft in handling of liquor. It is one thing to talk about modification and quite another to talk about the promiscuous selling of hard liquors in these days of automobiles and flying machines."

Rep. Howard said he has not considered modification "because of the instant difficulty of framing such legislation in a manner to make it meet the approval of the organic law as appearing in the 18th amendment." He also wants to await the report of the Wickersham commission. He said:

RAP ENFORCEMENT

"I admit since the day when the existing law on the subject became effective there has been no such thing as honest enforcement. The efforts of the several national administrations, and in the present hour, have been and are regarded more in the light of a joke than otherwise.

"The situation is trending public sentiment toward contempt for law, generally speaking, and something must be done to change the existing order."

13th Not Unlucky For Heffner Mill

Last week The Herald published an article stating that on Nov. 13 the Esbelman Mills did the largest volume of business in their history. Information has been received at The Herald office that the date 13, has been an important figure with this manufacturing plant.

On Friday, Feb 13th, 1898, the mill was founded by the Heffners. They sold it on Feb 13, 1918 and turned the mill over to Fred O'Shane on March 13, 1918. The Mill was then sold to the Eshelman Co., on Nov. 13, 1929, and this concern had their biggest day on Nov 13, 1930.

Miss Lida A. Frey S Court-st, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G A. Armstrong, in Pontiac, Ill., the past month, will return home this evening.

Jackson Township's New $100,000 School Building To Be Dedicated



Photo By Mitchell

When the new Jackson-twp centralized school opens its doors on Thursday for the dedication program, residents of that township, members of the faculty of the school and students should well be proud of the new $100,000 high school building made possible by a bond issue in November, 1929, is one of the most complete and up-to-date in this section of Ohio.

Every modern improvement made in the last few years and every accomodation that might be offered has been put into the building and the school superintendent, George W. McDowell, stated that when every bill is paid the $100,000 limit will not yet be reached.

Mr. McDowell was our guide in delving into the inner secrets the building holds for there have been very few to have yet gone through this excellent new building. Like a child showing a playmate a new toy for the first time, Mr. McDowell showed representatives of The Herald the various rooms and departments of the building.

ROOMS COMPLETE

He started in the domestic science room which is of the kitchen unit type to accomodate 16 girls at one time, divided into groups of four each having access to a stove, sink and kitchen cabinet without bothering or hindering the work of the other girls. Strong stools have been placed in the room and Sells kitchen cabinets are being used

The next room of much interest was the sewing room in which four tables have been placed. Each girl will have a locked drawer of her own. Soft chairs, but durable have been obtained for this class-room. A mirror and stand, a closet for storage, a closet for general storage and a complete cutting table besides a large drawer in which a pattern may be placed comprise the equipment in the sewing room. Three big windows serve this department with plenty of good light.

Progressing down the hall trophy cases are found on each side of the hallway to the left and the right of the main entrance.

The board of education room is at the left of the front entrance and with its inner room is very suitable for the work of the board. A lavatory and wash bowl have been built for this room. A room for the school's radio unit has been provided off the board room The radio for the school will not be used except when ordered by school officials.

A complete janitors' supply room is found across the hall from the board room with the agricultural room occupying a place on the right side of the hall. This room is about as complete as any unit in the building and has been praised by every person who has had the good fortune to go through the building.

A 12-foot acid proof top table is to be installed here for experiments and a large slop-sink has been placed near the table A part of the room has been left for recital

HEATING SYSTEM

It was while in this room that attention was called to the newest thing in heating equipment for buildings. The heating and ventilating is obtained through low pressure vacuum system using Warren Webster Specalters with vacuum pump, automatic in operation Classrooms, toilets and corridors are heated by direct wall U S radiators thermostatically controlled fresh air taken from outside and warmed to desired temperature forced by electrically driven fans. The auditorium and gymnasium are heated by unit heaters giving fresh air in abundance throughout. The National system of thermostatic control is used.

A new window arrangement for ventilation has also been installed.

Steam is furnished by two Pacific Steel Boilers for both the new and the old buildings.

The old building is being connected by tunnel and condensation returned to boilers by automatic and feedwater pump. The water supply is obtained by an electric deep well pump. Hot water for showers, sinks, lavatories is heated by steam from boilers with auxiliary Probasco coal fired water heaters for use when boilers are not being used.

The plumbing and heating systems of this new building must really be seen to be appreciated.

The bookkeeping and typewriting rooms are under the direction of one teacher although the two rooms are separate. A large window partition has been errected between the two to eliminate sound while one teacher can supervise both rooms.

A new style of flooring has been put through the building, Tyltex, a composition represented as improving with age. The floor is soundless.

A complete mathmetical room is also on the second floor.

LOCKER ARRANGEMENT

A locker alcove arrangement has been carried out on the second floor. The lockers are divided into units of five-one. The large unit is for five boys to hang overcoats in. Each one of the five is given a smaller box in which to place lunches and other small things. Each is provided with a key for this small locker while the large one is left open during school hours.

A motion picture projection room has been placed on the second floor Wiring has been connected with the stage and the operator can control all stage lights

A complete study hall to seat 80 pupils, according to the present arrangement, is found on the second floor. Many more pupils can be accomodated if need be by pushing the desks closed together

The library has been divided into different sections with valuable books being placed under lock. Reference books have a booth of their own as well as magazines.

One of the most interesting rooms of the tour was found on the second floor, the laboratory room. In most schools obnoxious odors from the laboratory are found in the halls oftentimes but at the Jackson-twp school nothing of this sort will occur. Laboratory equipmnt to eliminate all odors by driving them out a chimney has been installed. A sink with hot and cold water, gas and electricity have been installed in the room. An instructors table will be in the front of the room, regular desks and equipment for physics and chemistry and for an aquarium have been arranged

Chemistry physics biology and general science cases have been built in along the wall on the left side of the room A notebook case has also been installed

A large recitation room for english, history and other classes is in the upstairs

GYM IS LARGE

A feature of the school is the new gymnasium on the main floor which will seat 600 persons and probably more The seating auditorium is 62 by 64 feet The playing court is 60 by 35 feet and makes one of the finest basketball courts in the county

Complete lavatories have been installed through the building and janitor's supply rooms are complete. The shower rooms, both boys and girls, are excellently located in the wings on both sides of the gymnasium with modern locker room equipment installed.

General contractors on the building were Barnes and Marion, this city, whose work can be highly praised for its efficiency. Nothing has been left undone by the contractors to make this one of the finest educational institutions in the county.

Lyle and Marion, also of this city, had the plumbing and heating contract and, as it has been said before the real value and workmanship of this department cannot be appreciated until seen.

Austin and Virtue with offices in the Huntington bank building, Columbus, were the architects Henderson and Benner of Columbus did the electrical work. Electricity was corried to the new school only a week ago to aid in its up-to-date appearance.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The school has five teachers. Prof. George W. McDowell, superintendent; G. J. Lampl, principal; G. D. Bradley, Elizabeth Umstead and Jeanette Hockman. There are at present 60 pupils in the school which is a class A first grade high school offering a four year course

Members of the board of education are John R. Fry, president George Raccnzt, vice-president Carl Bach, George Fischer, William Hulse, and Wayne Hoover, clerk.

The dedication program will take place Thursday evening at the school with Prof. John L. Clifton, state director of education, as the principal speaker. Prof M. C Warren, county superintendent of schools, will also be a speaker at the services which are now being arranged.

CATTLE ROBBERY CHARGE IS FILED

William Hauser of Clarksburg is being held in the Ross-co jail following his arrest Thursday by Sheriff's attaches, on a warrant filed by E. L. Mettler, of Fairfield-co charging him with stealing three brindle steers, valued at $86. The charge is grand larceny.

DENTISTS MEET ALL NEXT WEEK

Many dentists in Circleville are expecting to be in Columbus next week, for the meeting of the Ohio Dental Society, which convenes at the Neil House Monday and continues through Thursday.

The program this year is said to be especially attractive and many of the local dental surgeons plan to attend all sessions

Col Robert Todd Oliver, president of the American Dental Association will be a principal speaker Child dentistry will also be particularly emphasized

The official opening will be at 7 p m Monday night

REPORT RIOTS IN GERMANY

BERLIN Nov 29 New r... broke out today between poli... extr...ists near Berlin

...man was critically wou... and ...ers slightly injured ... Com...nists and Fascists came ... gr... Nowawes near Potsd... Se... policemen who attemp... to break up the fracas were ... jured

More than fifty were injured in similar clashes in Berlin, Cologne and Essen yesterday

'PARTY' ENDS IN HOLDUP, 2 FACE CHARGE

Pug Fowler and Jimmy Jones Booked For Robbery, Bill Clevenger Victim.

STORIES DIFFER

Victim Says $108 Gone, Other Two Claim $7 or $8.

After an investigation by the sheriff's office two men are held in the county jail facing a charge of robbery and a third, the victim of the other two, is booked on investigation.

William "Pug" Fowler, well known character, who has spent most of the past years in the county bastile for driving while intoxicated, and Jimmy Jones, Chillicothe, said by police to be wanted there for issuing bad checks, were arrested by Deputies John Ward, Carl Porter and Miller Fissell and Officer William McCrady. William Clevenger, Amanda, formerly of this city, is also being held after complaint that he was robbed of $108 on Scioto-st after being struck by Fowler and Jones.

HAD PLAYED CARDS

Clevenger, badly beaten up, told authorities that he was in a card game at the Fowler home early Thursday and that when he left the house Fowler and Jones ran through an alley and intercepted him They according to sheriff's attaches, slugged him and took what money he had.

Fowler and Clevenger were taken into custody immediately and lodged in the jail. Jones was captured late Friday after a search was conducted through the south end of the city all day.

Clevenger claims he was robbed of $108 and Fowler and Jones, according to authorities, admitted the theft but said they took $7 or $8 and not $108. The officers have not yet been able to obtain any more than $7 or $8 from the two men.

Charges of robbery were to be filed before Squre E C. Friece Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff John Ward against Fowler and Jones.

ELECTION RACE STILL 'IN AIR'

Bettman Must Make Ruling to Decide Recount of All Counties Asked For.

COLUMBUS, O, Nov. 29.—The outcome of the race between William G. Pickrel, (D), of Dayton, and John T. Brown, (R), of Mechanicsburg, for lieutenant governor at the last election remained "up in the air today," pending an opinion from Attorney General Gilbert Bettman whether there is any authority for a complete county-by-county recheck of ballots cast Nov. 4

The result of the political contest, in which every vote, apparently, counts, will probably not be known for at least a week yet, it appeared today.

The state canvassing board at a session late Friday, deferred action on the request of Lieut. Gov. Brown for a recheck of the votes cast in 67 counties for lieutenant governor

Some members of the board doubted whether the board has any right to order such a recheck It was decided to ask Attorney General Bettman for a ruling as to whether the board, or Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown himself, has such a right

Another meeting of the board is to be held after Bettman announces his ruling The board comprises Governor Myers Y. Cooper Secretary Brown Attorney General Bettman, and State Auditor Joseph Tracy At Friday's session Dale Dunifon one of the governor's secretaries represented Governor Cooper Assistant Attorney General William S Evatt represented Bettman and Assistant State Auditor Charles Pretten represented Tracy

NOSE BROKEN

Mrs George M Penticus, Lancaster-pk, suffered a broken nose when she slipped and fell at her home Thursday Dr E S Shane attended her injury

When a Circus Wagon Is a Pastor's Pulpit



Rev. Dec. Waddell, circus evangelist, is preaching from the tongue of a show wagon in the above picture.

Waddell makes the back of an elephant, a hump of a camel, a saddle of a horse or anything else handy his pulpit.

This unique preacher will deliver the annual Memorial address at the local Elks home on N. Court-st Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m. The meeting is open to the public.

Two Ships Thot Lost Are Found

DETROIT, Nov. 29.—Two ships believed lost with their crews in the gales that have been lashing the Great Lakes were safe in port today

The Lake Simcoe, bound out of Port Colburn, Ont., without a cargo, arrived in Cleveland at 8 a. m. this morning, 24 hours overdue. The crew of 22 men attributed the delay to strong head winds which the ship encountered yesterday.

While the Lake Simcoe was docking the Maplebay, a Tree Line navigation company grain carrier, missing in Lake Superior for two days, appeared at Sault Ste. Marie. Her master, Capt. Richard Graham said the freighter had taken shelted in the lee of Keweenaw Point.

SEARCH LAKES

Coast Guards had been searching for both the Lake Simcoe and Maplebay. Failing to find any trace of the ships, the rescue parties reported it probably both had gone down with all hands.

The Lake Simcoe, Canadian steamship lines freighter, believed in distress in Lake Erie, arrived safely in Cleveland at 8 a. m. today. The master of the ship reported he hadbeen delayed 24 hours by a strong headwind. The Lake Simcoe carried a crew of 22.

The vessel was not damaged in any way when it arrived in port, according to a report made to officials of the branch office of the Canadian steamship company by E. Greisbach, captain of the Simcoe.

Greisbach reported that he had dropped anchor Thursday night when he found he was unable to progress in the storm. The ship was due to arrive at the Cleveland harbor late Thursday.

Belief that another ship had been mistaken for the Simcoe was expressed by W. R. Scott, an official of the Cleveland office of the Canadian steamship company.

ANOTHER LOST

Greisbach, Scott stated, reported that the Simcoe was not in the vicinity of Faerport, O., where the distress signals of a ship believed to have been the Simcoe were seen by the steamer E. M. Young.

The Simcoe has not rocketed any distress signals, Scott declared.

The report of the Captain spurred efforts of coastguards here in attempting to locate the ship that was reported in distressed by the Steamer Young.

DAIRYMEN TO MEET MONDAY

O. S. U. Man to Speak; Group Marketed $190,000 Worth of Goods in Year.

C. R. Arnold, of the rural economics department of Ohio State university, will be principal speaker, and will use as his subject, "Our Dairy Situation", at the annual meeting of the Pickaway Cream Cooperative Association at the farm bureau home on E Main-st Monday, at 1:30 p. m

This cream marketing association is composed of over 700 patrons and during the past year, marketed for its membership products worth $190,000.

H Stanley Lewis, county agent, will discuss, "Feeding Cows for Profit", after which an election of board of directors for the coming year will be held.

All patrons and others interested in the program are invited to attend the meeting

WOMAN SHOOTS HUSBAND, SELF

Ohioan, Released From Insane Asylum For Vacation, Commits Deed Saturday.

MONROE, O, N... 29 Mrs Grace Bonnell ... asylum inmate who was ... absence over the Thanksgiving holiday, shot and killed her husband Louis Bonnell, 6... ...ster of Monroe, and then ... suicide at their home ...

The double tragedy was discovered by William ..., brother of the slain postmaster ... went to the home wh... postoffice failed to open th... morning

BEOGHER ILL

William T. Beogher of Washington-twp, is seriously ill at his home, suffering from heart trouble

FREIGHT RATE ENDS SUNDAY

Reduced Rate on Livestock Shipments To End Sunday at Midnight, Says Lewis.

County Farm Agent H. Stanley Lewis calls the attention of livestock men and farmers in general to the fact that the reduced freight rates on livestock goin gout of the county for feeding purposes, and on feeds being shipped into Pickaway-co would be discontinued Sunday at midnight.

During the past three months, the freight rates has been reduced to half the amount on feds coming into the county

SNOW SAVES WHEAT CROP

Heavy Blanket Covers Crop Just as Colder Weather Is Recorded

"The snow ... affords quite satisfact... protection for the wheat cr... as it enters the extreme temperatures of winter says H Stanley Lewis, county agent

"The blanket of snow, just reached the wheat in time as the day after the lower temperatures were recorded Mr. Lewis continued

APPEAL COURT JUDGES TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Docket is Heaviest in Recent History; Eight Cases To Be Settled.

DITCH UP AGAIN

'Doggy' Dixon Is Adjudged Feeble-minded in Court.

Court of appeal judges will come to Circleville Tuesday morning to hear more appeals than have been heard in recent years in a Pickaway-co session. ... cases have been carried from county common pleas court ... will be placed before Judges William H. Middleton, ... Mauck and Peter J. Blosser.

Court will convene at 9 a. m. and members of the fourth judicial district court will attempt to finish the six cases in one day ... they are scheduled for only one day here. It is possible that ... may stay over Wednesday if the docket proves too heavy. When the court of appeals completes the session will determine activities in common pleas court during the remainder of the week.

Cases which have been ... the appeals court are:

The matter of the county ... petitioned for by E. D. ... others, represented by Abernethy and Simkins and C. A. W...

Alvin E. Fissell against ... Morris, executor of the estate ... William 'Caddy' Miller, represented by George G. Adkins, ... Dresbach and Tom A. R... Milt Morris, C. A. Weldon ... Barton Walters for the ...

State of Ohio in relation ... Marie Bowshier, ... error against Andrew J. B... L. P. Anderson representing plaintiff and Thomas Bulger ... defendant.

Helen M. Small against ... E. Gartner and others.

Lewis C. Hammel against ... Crites and Sons, Abernethy ... Simkins for the plaintiff ... Charles Gerhardt for the defendant.

Merrick W. Gantz, executor under the will of N. C. Gantz against Ira N. Gantz and others.

ADJUDGED FEEBLE-MINDED

William 'Doggy' Dixon, ... Clinton-st, has been adjudged feeble-minded by Probate Judge E. A. Brown through the medical testimony of Dr. D. V. Courtright and will be conveyed to the state institute for the feeble-minded at Orient.

ALLOWED CLAIM

Mrs. Ina Buskirk was allowed claim of $2,000 in probate court ... Judge E. A. Brown from the estate of the late Sarah Trush. C. A. Weldon was her attorney.

BUYS CATTLE

Pickaway-co Livestock Cooperative Association sold 58 choice cattle to Thad H. Brown, former secretary of state, Friday for a consideration of $5161.50. The cattle averaged 902 pounds.

The load was trucked to Columbus by Burl Greenlee and H. C. Rhodes.

Do You Know

Denny Shelby?

I'D say 'round forty-nine or so
It is that Denny goes
Was born right here.-within our schools
He gathered what he knows
You know his place of business
(Must be unknown to few)
Located down on Court Street,
Thats' south, at one-two-two.

Sells cigarettes and candy,
Pool tables stand about
I'd say Den tops six feet or more,-
So tall,-and rather stout.
A rather quite and sober chap,
Don't yell for either side.
A chap you'll find worth knowing
When once beneath his hide

He's married. At the Eagles
And Elks he gets his fun
He likes to fish and likes to hunt
And knows a darn good gun.
Enjoys good chow -I'll say he does!
Tom Edison he'll scoff,-
He wants ten hours, and ... nap.-

And how he knocks 'em ...
(By Al ...)

FIRST ALL-AMERICAN TEAM CHOSEN NAMES WES FESLER AND BAKER OF CONFERENCE

Notre Dame Places Carideo and Schwartz on International News Service Team; West Coast Gets Two Men and Macaluso Chosen For Fullback From Colgate.

By James L. Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. — Now that the 1930 football season is drawing to a close, the orthodox thing to do--journalistically--is to select an All-American team This we do today, herewith, making our selections not only on the writer's personal observations but on the basis of reports from International News Service football experts from all parts of the country.

Here is our All-American team:

Baker, Northwestern, left end.
Sington, Alabama, left tackle.
Beckett, Southern California, left guard.
Ticknor, Harvard, center.
Maddox, Georgia, right guard.
Edwards, Washington State, right tackle.
Fesler, Ohio State, right end.
Carideo, Notre Dame, quarterback.
Murphy, Fordham, left halfback.
Schwartz, Notre Dame, right halfback.
Macaluso, Colgate, fullback.

Every man on this mythical eleven is a star. Macaluso, fullback, is the leading scorer of the country. Schwartz and Murphy, the halfbacks, have shone brilliantly. Carideo of Notre Dame, a great field general, is my choice for quarterback over such grand players as Booth of Yale, Newman of Michigan and Wood of Harvard Then ends, Baker and Fesler, are top notch, Baker, six feet two, is a great defensive player and a marvelous catcher of forward passes. Fesler not only performed as a defensive end but was extremely effective as an offensive back The tackles, Sington of Alabama and Edwards of Washington State, leave nothing to be desired. The guards, Becket of Southern California and Maddox of Georgia, have come through magnificiently, and where is there a greater center than Ben Ticknor of Harvard?

SECOND TEAM

Effing, St. Mary's, L. E;
Rhea, Nebraska, L. T,
Humber, Army, L. G;
Hein, Washington State, C.;
Woodworth, Northwestern, R.G;
Lubratovich, Wisconsin, R. T.;
Dalrymple, Tulane, R E;
Booth, Yale, Q B;
Suther, Alabama, L H B.;
Brill, Notre Dame, R H B,
Cain, Alabama, F. B.

THIRD TEAM

Arbelbibe, Southern California, L E.;
Goodwillie, Dartmouth, L T;
Linehan, Yale, L. G,
Roberts, Tulane, C,
Colbert, Oregon, R. G;
Maree, Georgia Tech, R. T.;
Ellert, Syracuse, R. E.,
Newman, Michigan, Q. B;
Risk, Purdue, . H. B;
Christensen, Utah Univ. R H B;
Roberts, Georgia, F. B.

"Honorable Mention" must quickly be given to such grand performers as quarterbacks Barry Wood of Harvard, Ray Stecker of Army and Hanley of Northwestern, such fine half backs as Tanguay of New York University and Schwartz of Washington State; such fullbacks as Russell of Northwestern and Brovelli of St. Mary's, such splendid guards as Kabat of Wisconsin and Wismewski of Fordham; such tackles as Van Bibber, Purdue and Horwitz, Chicago, such ends as "Catfish" Smith of Georgia, Conley of Notre Dame and Messinger of Army, and centers of the caliber of Morrison of Michigan and Siano of Fordham

LoveAll!—ForMellon'sNephew



These socially prominent newlyweds are enjoying a little between-sea hand clasp during their Bermuda honeymoon. They are Paul P Mellon, 2d, nephew of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and the former Miss Marian Stone, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

ASHVILLE GRIDDERS RECEIVE LETTERS

Ashville high school honored its 20 grid heroes Wednesday and presented each with the official insigna of the school, the letter "A".

Coach Herman Kauber, who has been the strategy behind the Ashville team, the past two seasons, presented the school letter to those boys who had worked hard and faithfully under the banner's of the Orange and Black.

The following lads received letters: McClure, Seeds, Petty and Courtright, ends; Welsh and Cooper, tackles, Myers, Sturgett, Morrison, Higley and Ford, guards; Hedges and Hudson, centers; Cook, Ward and Peters, halfbacks; Cline and Ward, quarters; Flowers, fullback, and R. Cline, manager.

Woman's Way

Definition: A woman is a person who hangs thick curtains over every window in the house and pulls the shades two thirds of the way down and then wants to move to another house where she'll have more light.—Detroit News.

BOBCATS AND BISHOPS TAKE HONOR IN B. A. A. SELECTIONS

Conference Winners Awarded Five Positions, Wesleyan Gets Four; Cartright of Miami is Greatest Back of Season Given Honor; Gordon Takes Center Job From Brown of Ohio and Gabriel Turns Tables By Ousting Carlisle From Quarterback Post.

By Joseph K. Rukenbrod.

COLUMBUS, O, Nov. 29 -Five players of Ohio University's star football eleven, which copped the Buckeye conference championship this season for the second consecutive year, today were awarded positions on the 1930 all-Buckeye team selected by International News Service.

Ohio Wesleyan, which finished second in the title race, placed four of its gridders on the all-star outfit and Miami and Cincinnati each were awarded one position

In choosing the all-Buckeye eleven, International News Service was assisted by aid of Douglass W Miller, director of the news service at Ohio Wesleyan University, and publicity director of the Buckeye Intercollegiate Athletic Association

The first all-Buckeye team is composed of Burke, Ohio, and Jensen, Ohio Wesleyan, ends; Hallet, Cincinnati, and Griffith, Ohio, tackles, Neiberg, Ohio Wesleyan, and Chrisman, Ohio, guards; Gordon, Ohio Wesleyan, center, Gabriel, Ohio, quarterback; Cartwright, Miami, and Westfall, Ohio Wesleyan, halfbacks, and Hart, Ohio, fullback.

None of the ends in the conference were of the sensational pass-receiving caliber and they have been judged largely on their defensive ability Burke, of Ohio, is an obvious choice He was probably the greatest defensive flankman in the league

Jensen, of Ohio Wesleyan, was aggressive and was a smart football player at all times. He was chosen over Scott, of Denison, because of his all-around ability.

Outstanding tackles were fewer this year than in recent seasons but Griffith and Hallet were stars of their teams. Griffith will probably be the unanimous choice of the coaches

The selection of Hallet may be surprising to some, but he was the mainstay of the Cincinnati line, which played several great defensive battles this season. Given support by a capable end a strong guard, Hallet would have shone more brilliantly.

Kraft, of Wesleyan, was not chosen because he was the weakest man on the Bishop's line.

There is no question concerning Nieberg and Chrisman at guards, Both were mountains on defense and literal charging bulls on offensive play.

Both Brown, of Ohio, and Gordon, of Wesleyan, were strong centers, but the bishop pivot-man was chosen because in our opinion he outplayed Brown in the Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan game last Saturday.

Gabriel is a rather doubtful chosen because he was the weakest maybe. He and Carlisle, of Wesleyan, were easily the best in the conference Gabriel, however, displayed more versatile ability in the championship tilt.

The halfback question caused several sleepless nights. It was doubtlessly the most difficult task of all.

Wilbur Cartwright, the sensational runner of Miami, was one of the few big stars of the conference. He almost defeated the Bishops single-handed. He scored all of Miamis' 20 points against Wesleyan, which nosed out a victory by three points.

The other halfback post was a fight between Westfall, of Wesleyan, and Kepler, of Ohio Both were exceptionally good punters and passers The honors were awarded the post because om his was a better runner than the Bobcat back.

Ray Hart, Ohio's plunger, was given a close race by Ginaven, of Wesleyan, but the Athenian was awarded the post because of his superior performance in the Ohio-Ohio Wesleyan game.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

OAKLAND, Cal, Nov. 29—Four men were dead here today as the result of a rear end collision between two Western Pacific freight trains last night a half mile east of Sunol.

The dead: R. M. Midleton, engineer. Richenbacker, fireman; R. C Jones and Goslin, Brakemen.

Both trains were enroute here when the tragedy occurred. The first train had taken siding to allow an east bound passenger train to clear when the second train plowed into it smashing the caboose into bits

The locomotive of the rear train rolled down a 15-foot embankment after the crash.

FERRIES CRASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29—Rammed during a heavy fog, the ferry boats Oakland and Santa Clara today were laid up for repairs. Lives of 2,500 commuters were endangered yesterday when the steamer Pennsylvanian plowed into the Oakland and the freighter Irisbank chashed into the Santa Clara.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

EAST TO FACE FAST WESTERN GRID OUTFITS

Notre Dame, Army and Alabama, Stanford To Hold Grid Interest Saturday

By COPELAND C. BURG

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Some folks dont like to hear it, a great many will deny it and a few will gnash their teeth, but it quite evident that eastern football, as compared to western, is in a temporary decline.

Any doubts that may exist should be wiped away this Saturday with Notre Dame slated to plug the guns of the Army, Stanford mop up Dartmouth and right in the old gentleman's back yard the east will get a good push down the toboggan when Washington State plays Villanova in Philadelphia.

This is the sole east appearance of the Cougars, champions of the Pacific coast, and it looks like the Atlantic seaboard is going to get an eye full, for the westerners are so big they say they wear horseshoes instead of cleats and practice using a medicine ball Most of the Cougars are more than six feet and some pierce the clouds close to seven.

Villanova isn't the best team in the east but it is representative and claimed considerable recognition through its most recent victory, 13 to 0, over the strong Georgetown eleven. The Pennsylvanians also turned back Temple, a good team and beat Boston College and Oglethorpe.

Coming along powerfully near the end of the season Villanova is now right in the peak and a smart, aggressive squad but the hardly measure up to Cougars. The big bruisers from the coast are so Carnera-like they do get slowed up on a soft field and if it rains the Penn boys might have a chance to surprise.

When the Cougars played their most hated rivals, Washington of Seattle, the field was moist and the coast champions just knocked out a victory with a field goal, winning 3 to 0.

A Washington State alumnus coaches the Cougars. He is O.E. "Babe" Hollingberry "Babe" is a [illegible] fall months to coach [illegible] mates.

[illegible] Dame's original [illegible] and called by [illegible] quarterback of all [illegible] Villa Nova. [illegible] pointing all season for [illegible] ington State game and [illegible] gars will have to show [illegible] right upto the quick and [illegible] edly the Westerners have [illegible] power and superior experience [illegible] be turned back by the eastern [illegible] ven.

Washington State scouts [illegible] over the Stuldreher machine [illegible] week and wrote home that Villa [illegible] nova had some good backs [illegible] there was nothing to be afraid [illegible] about. The western scouts [illegible] now on their way to Birmingham [illegible] to watch Alabama against Geor[illegible] gia, as the Cougars play Tulane [illegible] the New Year's game at the Pasa[illegible] dena Rose bowl.

CONTRACT LET ON ROAD WORK

Columbus Firm to Eliminate Grade Crossing of B. & O. at Era in Darby-Twp

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29.—The state highway department today awarded a contract to Stalbaum & Bightler, of Columbus, for elimination of a grade crossing on the state route number 3 at Era, on the Pickaway-Madison-co [illegible] where the Baltimore & Ohio railroad line crosses the highway.

The contract price is $[illegible].

Where Rubber Goes

It takes about twelve pounds of crude rubber to make an automobile tire.

DAYS OF SUFFERING NOW QUICKLY ENDED

The next time you start one of those [illegible] see the instant relief you get with Dillard's Aspergum. Almost before you know it the pain disappears, your nerves suddenly calm.

With Aspergum you chew the pain away—it is the finest aspirin obtainable [illegible] chewing gum form. Now you can [illegible] any time, any place. No water. No [illegible] taste. No choking sensation. Because [illegible] Dillard's Aspergum the aspirin mixes [illegible] with the saliva so that all its soothing qualities are effective quickly, continuously.

It brings quick relief from aching [illegible] ache, the pains of neuritis, neuralgia, [illegible] matism. If your druggist does not have Dillard's Asoergum, send for a free sample to [illegible] Products Corporation, Dept. A, [illegible] Street, Newark, N. J.

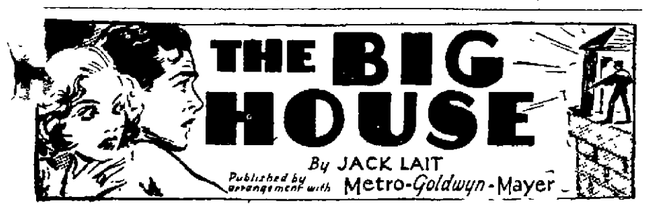
Start a Savings Account With Us!

5% On Cert. of Dep. and Savings

A Savings Account with 5% interest grows with great rapidity. Opportunities will come to you. When they do, nothing will be of greater help than a Savings Account or money in a [illegible] Certificate. Start NOW!

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S Nending, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. F. R. Nichols, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.



CHAPTER XXIII

"Haul out another guard!"

Through the bedlam of shots, yells and splintering of glass, Morgan heard Butch's behemoth voice. The place reeked and roared with dead and dying Morgan could hardly see for the smoke. It choked him, but he dared not cough.

"The door's locked!" Morgan heard Joe call back.

"Curtains—I guess we're cleaned up. Everybody's breezed I wanted to get Morgan myself, though"

"Butch! Butch!" Joe was calling

"Yeah?"

"There's Morgan—up there on the second tier."

"Morgan!"

With a delirious whoop he ran around to the steps. Morgan heard them nearing the cell. When they were a brief distance away he said, and he meant business:

"Stay where you are, Butch!"

"I'll get you now—you——"

"Listen, Butch you're nuts—I didn't turn you up. I can't powwow with you now—if you come a step further I'll plug you—an' you know me."



"I'm glad it wasn't you that peached, Morg," Butch whispered as he dragged himself forward.

Joe raised his gun and fired. The bullet struck the corner of the cell door, bounced like a handball and fell at Morgan's feet. Morgan poked his hand out, took a no-time aim, exposing his face, and fired. The bullet hit Joe in the arm and his gun dropped.

"I'm hit, Butch! He done it——"

Butch only growled. Both darted into the next cell to the one where Morgan was entrenched. Meantime, the guards outside, evidently emboldened by the lack of return of their fire, had crept up to the cellhouse and had tossed teargas bombs The fumes were beginning to mount in horizontal streaks.

Morgan stood his post at the door. Under the stress of the excitement he had reverted to type. He was now the gangster on the defensive—abysmally hard, fearless, beartless. He called to Joe, who was moaning:

"I warned you fair, Joe. I didn't rat on your gang—and I'm not goin' to take the slap for nothin'. You ain' after no sucker—lay off or I'll bump you off."

"You squealin' swine," Butch shouted. "If you stick your dome out o' that there cell door, I'll pot a slug between your cheatin' lamps."

Meantime, Pop Riker had staggered from his bunk and drew himself alongside of Morgan.

"Get back!" ordered Morgan, pushing the guard toward the bunk. But Pop Riker wouldn't be so easily quieted. He called:

"Butch, do you hear me? This is Pop Riker. I'm in the coffin with Morgan. You're wrong, Butch—Morgan didn't buzz on you. I swear it—he never rattled no tin cup——"

"You're a liar!" roared Butch in maudlin rage, "even the screws is backstoppin' the rat. Come on, Joe—I'm going in and get the both of 'em—you got the guts to be in on the play?"

Morgan heard the feet of the two men scraping along the concrete floor He jabbed out his rod and fired. The ear." The teargas was floating into the cells Morgan felt his eyes burn. He heard Joe's distorted voice:

"Wait! My eyes, Butch. They got me—my eyes!"

"Gas," growled Butch. "I suck it for dessert."

"Let's get out of here," from Joe, "I'm going blind"

Morgan felt his own eyes begin to water He heard the other two grumbling. The rarified ether of the bombs had decreased the visibility in the place. Morgan could hardly see his hand before him. But he felt his hand before him.

"I'm goin' to get Morg—I'll see him dead if that's the last thing I ever see" snarled Butch.

"Hold it, Butch," Morgan warned. He could hear Butch's labored breathing

"You filthy, spyin', spewin'——"

Morgan pulled. At the same time the pistols of both Butch and Joe rang out. A whirl of gas almost obscured the figures of the other two men now in the door. All were firing, close range, point-blank. Morgan felt a sharp pang in his shoulder and another in his calf. He saw the great hulk of Butch flop. Joe was choking and coughing and crazily feeling for —somewhere.

"I got him! I got him!" cried Butch squirming on the floor.

Morgan had taken back in the cell.

"Pass me more cartridges, Joe, I want to make a good job of it," Butch blithered hoarsely. 'Killin' him once ain't enough."

"Shut up Butch, you've settled your pal," said Pop Riker, leaning over Morgan.

"Lemme finish him—he ain' dead yet." Butch's voice was growing weak. "I'm Butch—the Killer——"

"Shut up, you clown—it was Kent who tipped off Wallace—not Morgan—Kent! Kent!"

"What y'mean Kent?"

"Yes, Kent—he's the traitor."

Butch laughed long and loud and his laugh rattled off to a moribund gurgle in his throat.

"Kent—ha! ha!—they got Kent—riddled him like a sieve. So it was Kent. He would—that skirt, he's just the type—Kent! W-w!"

He began to drag himself into the cell.

"Where are you, Morg?" he called.

"Here, Butch, here," answered Morgan, faintly.

"Did I drill you, Morg?"

"It ain't bad, Butch—are you hurt? Lemme see . . . Gee, I hate to see a good guy lam—inside the gates."

"You can't nick ol' Butch—no metal can touch me—lead—or even copper! I'm glad it wasn't you what peached, Morgie. Mitt me—we're old cellmates a.n't we?"

Morgan gave him his rocking hand

"I know, pal. You never had me pegged queer."

"Not you, buddy—not you. It was Kent. He welched an' yammered the first night, didn't he? . . . I feel funny, Morgie—I ain't Butch tonight. What happened? It was Kent, huh? Ha-ha . . . So you copped his frail—that's like you, Morgie—hope you keep her—tell her about me—Butch, the Killer—sometimes, huh? Sometimes? Some——"

The fishy claw of the onetime killer fell away, finger by finger.

(To be continued)

Copyright, 1930, International Film Service Company, Inc.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS WILL CONTEST REPEAL PLATFORM

WASHINGTON Nov 28—Irrespective of who the Democrats nominate for the presidency in 1932, the southern drys in the party are not going to permit the adoption of a wet platform without a struggle.

A canvass of opinion among Democrats returning here for the session of Congress made this unmistakably clear today. While admittedly impressed by the victories won by wet Democrats in the north and east in the last election, the southern drys are nevertheless going to wage real warfare in the convention of '32 against any platform declaration for repeal of the 18th amendment

"I do not favor repeal of the amendment," said Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the senate, when questioned as to his attitude .

"What about modification?" he was asked.

"I don't want to comment on that" he replied, shortly

Robinson's attitude is typical of that of most of the southern Democrats, save for the outer fringe of rabid drys who already are talking bolt if the party "goes wet" in 1932 They however, are distinctly in the minority.

The senate leader himself is regarded as a potential candidate for the nomination By a good many he is a regarded as a very formidable candidate A southern and a dry, he ran on the ticket with Gov Al Smith two years ago and made what the politicians call a good campaign He endeared himself to the South wing of the party by the loyal support he gave to "Al" and at the same sacrificed none of his normal dry support

Robinson's refusal to comment on the modification phase of prohibition was held today as a considerable significance It suggested that while the southerners are prepared to wage strenuous battle against any plank for outright repeal of the amendment, they may be willing to be "open-minded" about a plank that will be at least moist.

As against this attitude, however, there stands almost all the Democrats of the north. The Democratic party in virtualy every state north of the Mason - Dixon line went completely wet during this year's campaign The outstanding northern candidates for the nomination all are for repeal of the amendment. These are Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, to mention only two

Whether the south will be able to check the north in the Democratic convention of '32 is problematical The northern Democrats don't believe they can be checked But the Southerners for the time being at least are maintaining silence and keeping their powder dry.

NEED SALE BILL

With the opening of the sale of auto license tags by B. T Hedges local distributor, Monday, Dec 1, all applicants are reminded that they must present their bill of sale when applying for a license

Ferd Pickens, clerk of courts announces that any person who has filed a bill of sale in Pickaway-co clerk of courts office may obtain a duplicate there, if he is unable to obtain the original copy.

FARMER KILLED

WAVERLY O, Nov 29—Accidentally discharging his shotgun while hunting on his farm near here, George M Lochbaum was killed instantly late yesterday The accident occured while he was climbing a fence

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy

Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Beauty" Book

Murine Co., Dept. [illegible], [illegible] Chicago

Zonite

For Cuts and Wounds

Prevent infection! Treat every cut, wound or scratch with this powerful non-poisonous antiseptic. Zonite actually kills germs. Helps to heal, too.



Telephone 782

Today and tell The Herald Classified Ad-taker what you want to Advertise!

To Rent
To Sell
To Announce

Use Herald Classified Ads for Immediate Results

Home Church Religion Character

©1929 D. CARL YODER

Sunday Service

©1928 D CARL YODER

METHODIST CHURCH
E. Main St.
Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Pastor.

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Clarence Barnhart, Superintendent.

Public worship 10:30 a. m. Topic, "The Mystery of Prayer."

The Presbyterian choir will sing at this service.

Evening worship 7:00 o'clock. Topic, "The Man Without a Job."

Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mrs Ray Reid will sing.

County meeting of ministers at 11:00 a. m. Thursday. An all day session and all miniaters will have lunch at the church.

* * *

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Cor. Washington and Mill Sts.
Rev. C. W. Ruhlman, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, Supt.

Morning worship at 10:15. Subject, "A Holy Life."

Junior E. L. C. E. will meet at 2 p. m. Goldia Noggle, Junior Supt.

No services Sunday evening because of revival meeting at Yellow Bud.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

* * *

SAINT PHILIP'S CHURCH
(Episcopal)
W. Mound-st.
Benjamin C. De Camp, rector.

Services Nov. 30th; the First Sunday in Advent.

8 A. M. Holy communion.

9 A. M. Church school.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Wednesday, meeting of the Guild at 7 p. m.

Thursday, meeting of the Vestry at 7:30 p. m.

A hearty welcome to all.

* * *

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
E. Main St.
W. F. Rutherford, Pastor

The church has been the companion of the home in America for 300 years. They have molded our national life into a government that is a friend to all who will improve their opportunities. These institutions are indispensable. You demonstrate how much you value your home by the way you support it. The same applies to the church. Each church should be packed to its capacity every Sunday morning. Show that you are loyal and be present Sunday

Our service opens at 9:15. We have a combination service. The opening is 9:15, study period at 9:30, worship period at 10:15. The entire service is but two hours. The program is well arranged and you will enjoy it.

The subject for the study period, "Spiritual Supply and Demands." (Holy Communion). Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Subject, "Our Responsibility for Spreading the Gospel."

Evening service at 7. Subject, "Family Religion." This sermon will be based upon the Sunday school lesson. The evening services are being well attended One visit will convince you that we have no ax to grind but a message to give.

The benevolence of our church will need your help to put her in the place where she belongs. For two dollars invested in the benevolence some soul in the heathen land will hear the story of Christ.

* * *

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
S. Pickaway St
B. R. Reed. Minister.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. A. F. Jones, president.

Preaching at 11:30 a. m. Subject. "The Church Compared to a Vine."

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Preston Thomas, Pres.: Winifred Viney. Secy. Topic for discussion, "Young Peoples' Place in the Church," opened by Maxine Thomas.

Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject "What Are You Doing Here?"

Everybody welcome. Choir will render some very fine music, and old time spirituals will be sung.

Installation services will begin Monday, Dec. 8, and will run for a week closing on the second Sunday with a great all day meeting The installation services on that day will be carried by Rev. Raynolds and his splendid choir of Chillicothe, O.

* * *

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH
S. Pickaway St.
Rev. Harold E. Newman, Pastor.

9:30 A. M. Sunday school Wm Holmes, Supt.

Preaching 11:00 a. m.

Special services 2:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. R. B Reed of Second Baptist church.

Preaching 7:30 p. m..

Wednesday evening 7:30, prayer and class meeting.

All are invited.

* * *

THE KINGSTON-TARLTON LARGER PARISH
V. C. Stump, Pastor.

Services at Bethany: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Services at Oakland: Sunday school at 9:30

Tarlton: Preaching service 11 a. m.; Sunday school just before the services.

Services at Kingston at 7:30.

We are having a great time with our organization work. The churches are beginning to go forward with renewed zeal. Pray for us that we may ever advance the Kingdom of God.

* * *

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Mound St.
Rev. G. J. Troutman, D. D., and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Church service at 10:30. Subject of sermon. "Some Persons Who Received the Commendation of Christ."

Evening worship at 7.00 o'clock Theme, "A Few Biblical Facts Concerning the Doctrine of Predestination."

MEETINGS

Sunday school orchestra Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Evening at 7:30.

Ladies' society Wednesday noon at 2:00 o'clock.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

Teachers' meeting Friday at 6:45 p. m.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:15.

Ringgold choir practice Saturday at 9:00 a. m

Catechetical instructions Saturday at 2:00 p. m

Where were the people of Circleville on Thanksgiving Day" About 125 were present at the Union Thanksgiving service and 100 at the service in the Lutheran church. Not more than 225 assembled to worship God in their respective church homes. Where were the other 7,000 people of Circleville who failed to give thanks to God in His sanctuary. Truly a deplorable record. God have mercy on us, sinful and unthankful people.

* * *

CHURCH OF GOD
E. Union St.
Rev. Martha M. Wagner, Pastor.
A. J. Tomlinson, General Overseer

Sunday school at 9:30 followed by preaching at 10:30 a. m. Both young and old will enjoy our services They are planned to help everyone. E. Wagner, Supt.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Revival services have been in progress all week and will continue over Sunday and further if the Lord leads.

Everyone will enjoy our services. A cordial invitation is extended to all

* * *

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
L. D. Young—pastor

The church is the state's hope of stability. For reasons of citizenship come to church and there find other reasons for church attendance.

Sunday school 9.30 Superintendent, Charles Essick

Young peoples' sermon 10:30 a. m "The Most Beautiful Thing in the World."

Public worship and praise 7.00 p. m Bible talk.

Duet: "The Light in the Window." Sermon subject: "The Light in the Window."

Boys' Club Saturday at 4 p. m.

Prayer and praise service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Chicken supper in church basement Thursday evening 5:30 to 8:30.

We extend an invitation to one and all to attend these services.

* * *

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
W. Mound-st
Rt. Rev. J. S. Hannan, pastor.
Rev. Joseph Parker, ass't

Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a m

Sunday sermon at 10 a. m. by Father Parker.

Masses during week at 7 and 7:30 a. m.

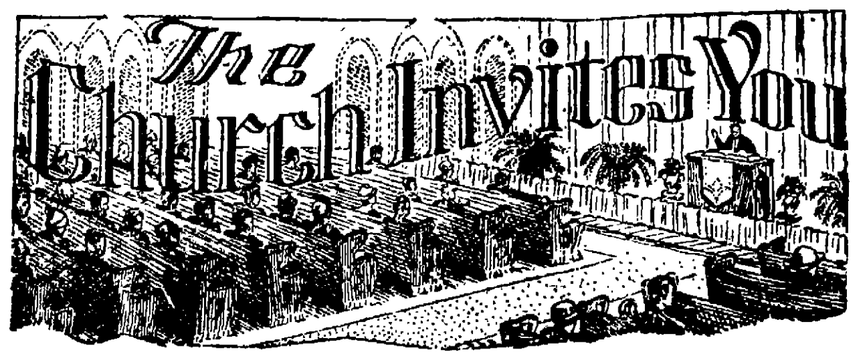
Catechatical instruction for all children at 8 45 a. m. Sunday.

All children are asked to be present.

* * *

Early United States

The population of the Thirteen Colonies in 1780 was estimated at 2,781,000. There are no actual data regarding the number who were Catholics, but it is believed that not more than 26[illegible] were of that faith.



Man A Religious Being

A man is incurably religious. One finds in the church that which helps to satisfy the natural instinct for worship. It is there where primarily the teachings of Jesus are presented and in these teachings are found the fundamental principals of conduct and character

The church ministers to man's deepest needs. It is as natural for a norman man to go to church as it is for a horse to seek green pastures. Why not accept the invitation and GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. Carl Yoder

ONE WAY TO KEEP HEALTHY

Have your Shoes in Good Repair and keep the Feet Warm

For Assurance of Good Shoe Repairing Let Us Do the Work.
We Call For and Deliver!

ALVA WILKINSON

118 E. Main St. Phone 215.

Church Forum

©1927 D. CARL YODER

WHAT IS THE BEST BASIS FOR CHURCH SCHOOL GRADING

It is generally conceded that the best basis for church school grading is the public school grading-each pupil in the church school being placed in the grade corresponding to the grade which he attends in the public school There are four reasons for using this basis of grading

(1) Its simplicity and naturalness. All the enrollment secretary needs to do is to learn the grade in the public school attended by the child: there can be little dispute on this basis.

(2) It brings together pupils of about the same degree of general mental development This allows the teacher to do better work than could be done if there was a wide difference in the mentality of the children.

(3) It makes possible the same Sunday association as exists during the week in the public school, making for increased interest in each other and a more harmonious response to religious instruction

(4) It dignifies the church school in the eyese of both parents and pupils There is carried over to the church school the educational spirit with an essential sense of sincerity.

Creamed Comments On S.S. Lesson

©1927 D. CARL YODER

Zaccheus had many obstructions in the way of his being a disciple of Christ; he was engaged in an unpopular business which made him a despised Jew; he was socially ostracized because of his business, he likely had the worldly spirit of money getting, he was associated with men of like mind; then he was short of stature so that he could not see the passing of Christ.

V. 1. "And Jesus entered and passed through Jericho." Jericho was a place of historic interest but Jesus did not have time for sightseeing; however, the least interest for a better life he found in any one would cause him to stop and furnish help

V 2 "And behold a man named Zaccheus, and he was a chief publican and he was rich" He was an official charged with collecting taxes; publicans were guilty of using extortionate methods in their work and charged with graft because they usually became rich.

V. 3 "And he sought to see Jesus who he was; and could not for the crowd because he was little of stature." Possibly his desire to see Jesus grew out of his curiosity, having heard much of his wonderful life. Salvation always starts in desire.

V. 4. "And he ran on before, and climbed up into a sycamore tree to see him, for he was to pass that way" When one has a commendable desire, he needs to put his life in that desire and it will grow bigger and bigger; Zaccheus made his desire increase in strength by running and climbing to overcome his obstacle of stature. There are some roads where Jesus is most likely to travel and the one who desires to see him must do his best to meet him in the place he is most likely to be found: one place is in the church.

V. 5. "And when Jesus came to the place he looked and said unto Zaccheus make hast, and come down; for today I must abide at thy house." eJsus is notfar away with a welcome to anyone seeking him, when the desire is hearty, then there is extended an invitation for fellowship, there is no better place to start the Christian life than in the home, which Jesus when on earth so many times glorified with his presence and his helpful deeds.

V. 6. "And he made haste and came down and received him joyfully" Zaccheus did not stop to argue, he was getting more than he expected that little desire now filled his whole being so that he received him joyfully.

V. 7. "And when they saw it, they murmured, saying, he is gone in to lodge with a man that is a sinner." The general public called Zaccheus a sinner which was the right term for such publicans as infested the country. But Jesus treated this lonely persecuted man who had a desire to be better as a brother

V. 8 "And Zaccheus stood and said unto the Lord, Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have wrongfully exacted aught of any man, I restore fourfold. "The evidence of a truly converted soul is in his willingness to make wrongs right There is no-such thing as proceeding with Christ is an attempt is made to cover up wrongs."

V. 9. "And Jesus said unto him, today is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham. "Here was a new experience for Zaccheus; he was transformed; his motives and impulses were change now being pure and righteous. Jesus called the experience salvation. It was so effective that the whole family joined with Zaccheus; a Christian family ought not be divided.

V 10. "For the Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost. "This statement was implied in many former expressions of Christ but being surrounded by his critics he now made his purpose clear, this is the purpose that carried him to the cross.

"Land-Bridge" Not Needed

The existence of a so-called "land-bridge" between Alaska and Asia in ancient times is argued by some scientists as an explanation of how man first arrived in America from Asia. Doctor Hrdlica scouts the theory. A land-bridge, he says, was wholly unnecessary. Primitive boats made of the skins of animals, such as still are used by some Alaskan natives, would have been, he says, sufficient to cross the Bering sea.

This Church Page Made Possible By the Following Circleville Concerns:

Tell them you saw their ad on the Church Page.

F. E. Barnhill
Barrere & Nickerson
Circle City Dairy
Circleville Oil Co.
Circleville Produce Co.
Circleville Ice Co.
Ed. Crist
Fritz Steam Bakery
H. B. Given Co.
Chas. Goeller
Geo. F. Grand-Girard
S. C. Grant
Harden-Stevenson Co.
Hummel & Plum
Mader & Ebert
Mason Bros.
Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Moeller's
E. S. Neuding
Rinehart Funeral Home
Sensenbrenner Watch Shop
C. F. Seitz
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
Third National Bank
Alva Wilkinson
Zenker Bros.

GIVE FURNITURE THIS YEAR
Make Your Selection now for Christmas Delivery.
MASON BROS.
Circleville' Leading Furniture Store.

Pleasure seeks the bright lights; joy, the candle of truth.

JEWELRY
Always was and Always will be the Ideal Christmas Gift
Choose Your Gifts Early
Sensenbrenner's
128 S. Court St.

Character like gold is acceptable currency everywhere.

CLOTHING
Looks better and lasts longer when Dry Cleaned often.
Send Yours to
BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning & Laundry.

Your opinion of others is likely to be their opinion of you.

McCall Patterns — Belding Silks
Northmont Hosiery for Ladies
Dull Finish and Regular, Known for Their Wearing Quality and Looks.
MOELLER'S.
Rugs. Window Shades.

It is better not to speak at all if you have nothing good to say.

"GOCO" GASOLINE
Sterling Motor Oils
Kerosene
H. B. Given Oil Co.
206 West Main St.

It there were no difficulties there would be no triumphs.

BETTER POULTRY FOR YOUR TABLE
From
CIRCLEVILLE PRODUCE CO.
152 W. Main St. Phone 92.

If bad habits are not conquered, they will conquer you

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE
Consult
Hummel & Plum
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg.. Phone 143.

If you are kind, your kindness will be reflected back upon you from the world as if it were a mirror.

Our Service Is Modern
But Reasonable.
RINEHART Funeral Home
208 S. Scioto St. Phone 1376

In worship we grow up to God as a plant stretches up in the sunlight.

Give Something Electrical For Christmas
From
The Southern Ohio Electric Co.
114 E. Main St.

Your past should not trouble you if your present relationship with God is right.

Violins....$6.45 and Up
Violin Outfits .....$10.45 and Up
C. F. SEITZ
132 W. Main St. Phone 1316

Procrastinatoin is not only a thief of time but also a thief of success, reputation andcharacter.

All Funerals Under Our Direction Receive the Same Careful Appointments and Attention.
Mader & Ebert
FUNERAL SERVICE
167 W. Main St. Phone 131

Let us Demonstrate and Prove that It's Wise to Choose a Chevrolet Six.
THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.
YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Use All of Our SERVICE
Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates

One cannot afford to be resentful or quick to take offense.

Edson O. Crites
Walter J. Dearth
Representing
Zenker Brothers
CEMETERY MEMORIALS
124 E. Main St.
Circleville, O.

Wealth without character is one's deadliest peril.

NEUDING'S STAR COFFEE
Adds the Final Touch to Every Meal.
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

God seems nearer when we do not hold our fellowmen at a distance.

GIVE A HOOVER
Vacuum Cleaner For Christmas.
Barrere & Nickerson
113 W Main St.

To be "well-born" is the greatest heritage parents can bestow on their children

Stop That
WINTER COLD WITH GRAND-GIRARD'S COLD TABLETS
Sold Only By
GRAND-GIRARD'S
115 W. Main St.

Some people know how to made such good excuses that don't try to do anything else

Give Hime Something Useful For CHRISTMAS
From the Man's Store
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

People are judging Christianity by your life.

GOOD SHOE REPAIRING
Means
BETTER WEAR
We Call For and Deliver!
Alva Wilkinson
118 E. Main St. Phone 215

I am the sum of all I have met Tennyson.

SERVE GOLDEN CRUST BREAD
With Every Meal
FRITZ Steam Bakery
117 E. Main St.

From a tiny spark may burst a mighty flame

DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT
BUY COAL NOW!
S. C. GRANT
Phone 401

MILK . . CREAM
BUTTERMILK
— CALL —
Circle City Dairy
The Dependable Milk Dealer
315 S. Pickaway St.

BARNES
Plumbing Fixtures
For a modern home
See Our Display
ED. CRIST
120 W. Main St. Phone 141

A good banking connection is an asset to any business firm or individual
Bank Where Service Predominates
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

For Easier Starting—Use
CRYSTAL MIST GASOLINE
With Ethyl
Distributed By
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

RADIATOR ALCOHOL
75c Gallon.
Chas. Goeller
217 E. Franklin St.
Phone 925

SAVE WITH ICE
THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road Phone 284

Ads On This Page Carry Messages of Satisfaction and Profit to Many

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union - Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of $1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.
One time .... 9c per line
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10

NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 9:30, a. m., 11:30, a.m., 3:30, p.m. and 5:30 p. m. on weekdays. Sunday 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 5:30 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

BUSS leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 12:00 p. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.

CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, $2.75 one way, $4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, $1.50 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, $1.30 one way, $2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens. $1.50 one way, $2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, $2.75 one way, $4.95 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC. —1

LOST—100 lbs. meat scrap on Island Road or Goose Pond Pike. Finder call 6491. —10

Automotive 11-17

USED CARS AND TRUCKS—

1928 Chevrolet Coach

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

1928 Whippet Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Landau

1926 Light Delivery Chasis, with panel body.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet.

Three cheap Ford Trucks.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

COMPLETE SPEEDOMETER Service. Phone 71. L. H. Coate, 219 E. Main-st. —16

USED CARS—

1929 Hudson Coach
1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1928 Hudson Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Essex Roadster
1927 Chevrolet Coach
1927 Hudson Sedan

GEO. H. ADKINS
E. Franklin-st. —11

BROKEN AUTOMOBILE glass replaced quickly while you wait at Gordon Tire & Accessory Co. 432 E. Mound-st. 13

Business Services 18-31

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee, Phone 1177 or 118.—18

LITTLETON'S quality cleaning. You don't take a chance. —20

HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE—All makes repaired quickly and efficiently. Miller's Radio Shop Phone 1257. —18

MOOREMAN'S Minerals for sale H. A Rife, Stoutsville, R. No 2 Try the Block Mineral. —18

SEE C. H. Paper, Mt. Sterling, O., buyer of all kinds of furs in season. Best prices paid. —18

QUICK Escape lonely, unhappy life! Reliable, valuable information to help you free. Box 100J93, Detroit, Michigan. —18

Business Services 18-31

FOR SALE:

Printed Signs—For Rent; Furnished Rooms For Rent; For Sale, For Sale or Rent; No Hunting or Trespassing; 10c each or 3 for 25c, at Herald Office, 124 W. Main-st. —27

Employment 32-37

WASHINGS and plain sewing wanted. Hattie Smith, 415 S. Pickaway-st. —36

Live Stock 47-50

WHITE WYANDOTTE PULLETS for sale. Culled and blood tested. $1.00 each. Phone 5411. D. A. Marshall. —49

Merchandise 51-66

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale—Cheap if sold at once. Phone 738 or inquire 460 E. Ohio-st. —51

FOR SALE—all white enamel Roper gas range with oven heat control. In excellent condition. K. J. Herrmann, N. Washington-st or Phone 1352. —51

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, gas and water pipe, cut any size. J.R. Wilson, Pythian alley. —51

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER—$27.50 and looks and works like new. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service. Phone 110. —54

BUTTERMILK—Fresh buttermilk carried on our wagons daily. Circle City Dairy. —55

COAL- -TIP TOP-BLACK COAL a real coal for any furnace. Order yours now. S. C. Grant. Phone 461. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —56

PULLED mints for sale. 50c per lb. Ruth McKenzie, Phone 1905. —57

ALARM CLOCKS from 98c up. See our special at $1.25. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING H. C. Fortier at Seitz Music Store. —62

HIGH GRADE VELVET —Hemlock Green, Jet Black, Burgundy, Manila Brown, Wine, $2.95 value, $1.10 yd. Red, Blue, Black, 98c yd. 36 inches wide. Goellers Sons - Clinton - st. —64

Rooms and Board 67-73

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms centrally located. Phone 171.-69

FURNISHED ROOMS for man and wife on 1st floor at 326 Walnut-st. Phone 980. —69

Real Estate for Rent.... 74-81

MODERN FLAT for rent, centrally located. Inquire Denny Pickens, Palace Restaurant. —74

2 SUITS LIGHT housekeeping rooms and garage for rent. Phone 1125. —74

MODERN FLAT for rent, 4 rooms and bath. Inquire Harry Clifton. Phone 197. —74

5 ROOM HOUSE with enclosed back porch, water, gas, electricity, large lot. L. C. Hammel. Phone 465. —77

HOUSE FOR RENT, 7 rooms and bath on W. Ohio-st. Inquire Jerry Moore, 204 W. Ohio-st.-77

Real Estate for Sale.... 82-89

FOR SALE—

A fine country home of 200 acres, modern improvements. 6 room tenant house with 50 acres of growing wheat at a bargain price, possession given March 1, 1931.

5 room frame dwelling with garage and shop. well located. $1400.00

6 room frame dwelling on a large lot just off of High-st with terms to suit purchaser. $1500.

A two story double on a paved street. $2500.00

A business building with flat above on West Main-st. at a bargain.

A modern cottage house on N Court-st.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.

Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Temple 84

Auctions and Legals 90-91

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

[illegible] G. E. Davis [illegible] R. H. Wells [illegible] operating under the trade name of Gallipolis Motor Freight have filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio an [illegible] application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity for the transportation of property between Gallipolis and Columbus, Ohio, via Thurman, Oak Hill, Jackson, Chillicothe, Circleville and other intermediate points, using two 2 1-2 ton motor vehicles, giving daily service. All parties interested may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon such application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus, Ohio.

Gallipolis Motor Freight,
Gallipolis, Ohio.
11-22-29-12-6

EXECUTORS' SALE PUBLIC AUCTION
Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Vaughnia F. Jones, and C. A. Weldon, Executors, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Vaughnia F. Jones, Defendants.
No. 10985

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of December, 1930, at one o'clock p. m. at the door of the court house in the city of Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio:

Tract No. 1. Being lot No. eight hundred and seventy-four (874) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City of Circleville.

Tract No. 2. Being lot number eight hundred and three (803) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said city of Circleville.

Tract No. 3 Being twenty-four feet off the east end of lots eight hundred and fifty-nine (859) and eight hundred sixty (860) in A. Hustons' second addition to the City of Circleville Ohio, being twenty-four feet wide and one hundred and three feet one and a half inches deep extending to the south line of lot eight hundred and fifty eight (858), a strip of land ten feet wide to be used by the grantor so long as he may need the same [illegible] along the south line of lot eight hundred fifty-six (856) to be used as a pass way to his lots for his use, and being the same premises conveyed to W. H. Foster by Harry F. Alkire and wife by deed recorded in deed record 102 p. 143 Pickaway County Deed Records and being the same premises conveyed to George W. Foster, by Robert J. Young, Sheriff by deed recorded in Deed Record 107 p. 5.

Tract no 1 is appraised at $500.00 has a frame dwelling house and is house number 327 East Corwin-st.

Tract No. 2 is appraised at $300.00 house number 237 Pearl Alley or avenue, between Pickaway and Washington Streets.

Tract No. 3 is appraised at $200.00 and is at the N. W. corner of alleys No 1 and 11 and house number 722 Longs Avenue.

Terms of sale, one third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from day of sale, with interest at six per cent annum, deferred payments to be secured by a first mortgage on the premises sold

C. A. Weldon,
Attorney.

Vaughnia F Jones and C A Weldon Executors of the estate of George W. Foster, deceased
271-5t.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Moses E. Hixinbaugh, Plaintiff,
—vs—
Jacob Hixinbaugh, Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 15898

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 29 day of Dec. 1930 at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville to-wit.

TRACT NO. 1:

A small piece or tract of land called the west portion near depot and William P Darst addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, for which reference is hereby made to the plat of W P. Darst's addition in book number 28 page 371 Recorders Office, Pickaway - co Ohio. Said tract is bounded as follows towit: on the north by lots number 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74 and 75, old numbers and 778, 779, 800 801, 802, 803, 804, 805 and 806 new numbers of the W P. Darst's [illegible] tion, on the east by Washington-st on the south (east) by the [illegible] natl and Muskingum Valley Railroad and Corwin Street on the West by lots number 3 and 4 old numbers and 809 and 810 new numbers of the Ebenezer Everets addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio.

TRACT No. 2.

Lot number sixty nine (69) of the William P. Darst's addition to the town (now city) of Circleville, and now known as lot 800 on the revised plat of said city.

TRACT NO. 3.

Lot number seventy (70) in the William P. Darst's addition to the town (now city) of Circleville and now known as lot 801 on the revised plat of said city.

Said Premisses Appraised at
Tract No. 1., $240.00
Tract No. 2., $120.00.
Tract No. 3., $120.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
C. A. Weldon, Attorney.
Frank Davis Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Pub. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20 and 27.

GASOLINE TAXES SHOW DECREASE

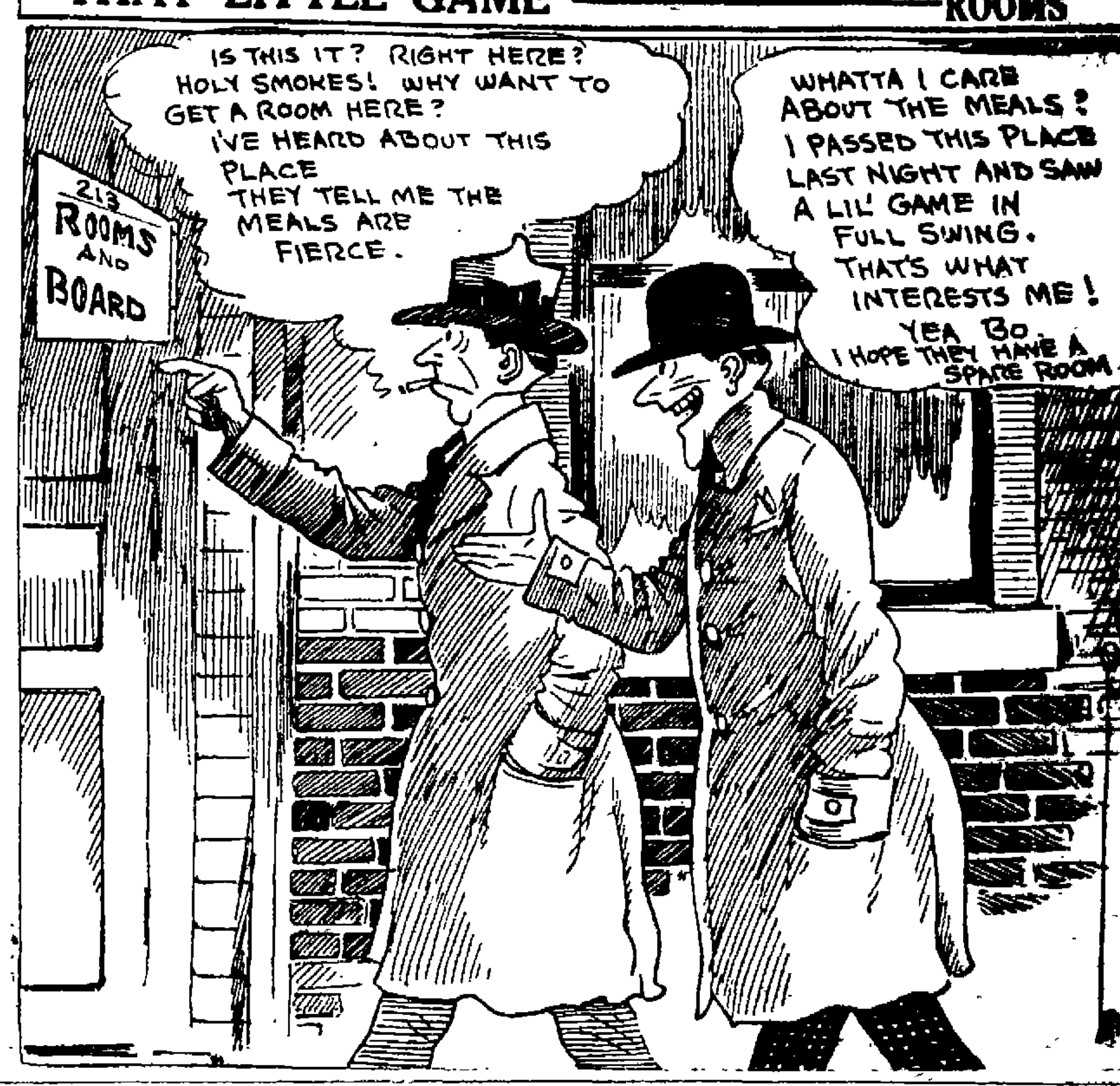
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 29—The state gasoline tax for October, 1930, amounted to $3,501,050.16, a decrease of approximately $6,000, from October, 1929, Edwin A. Todd, state treasurer, announced today.

Some of the firms paying the largest gasoline tax for October this year were: Standard Oil Co., $766,436.32; Refiners Oil Co., $246,541.80; Sinclair Refining Co., $178,213.36; Sun Oil Co., $163,-817.80; Shell Petroleum Co., $159-484.68; Pure Oil Co., $148,882.68; Gulf Refining Co., $108,487.62.

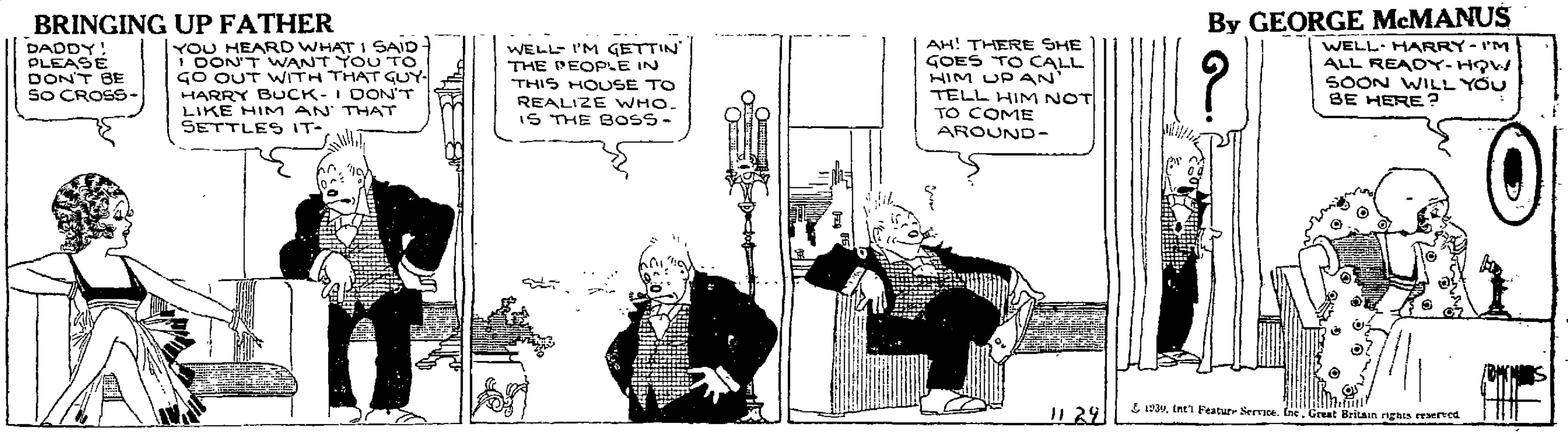
Dead Stock
WE PAY $3
For Horses and Cows
Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co.
Chillicothe, O.

$2 for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE Columbus, Ohio
E.G. Buchsieb, Inc.
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364 Circleville, Ohio

CHICHESTERS



BRINGING UP FATHER By GEORGE McMANUS



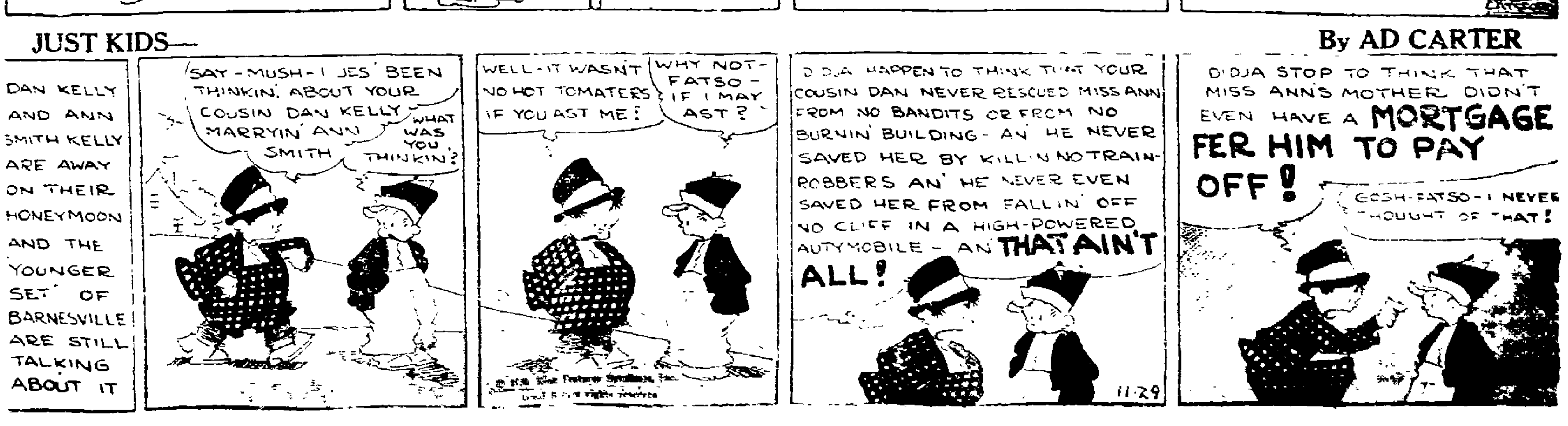
DOROTHY DARNIT By CHARLES McMANUS



"BILLY'S UNCLE" By BEN PATSFORD



JUST KIDS— By AD CARTER



Circleville Herald
[illegible] of The Circleville Herald, established [illegible] and the [illegible] Herald, established
[illegible] Evening Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING [illegible]
[illegible] Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
National Representatives:
R. R. MULLIGAN
[illegible] Lexington-ave, New York City
C. J. ANDERSON
[illegible] Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—One year, $4, six months, $2.25, three months, $1.25, one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; $6 per year in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Wasted Taxes

WHILE the ever-rising cost of state and municipal government is generally extenuated on the ground that these public agencies are performing new functions and extending their services, are they really giving the taxpayer full value for his tax dollar?

The suspicion of the taxpayers that they are not is substantiated by facts and figures compiled by the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers, which ought to know the degree of government efficiency.

Forty cents of every tax dollar collected is wasted, in the opinion of the association's president, who accounts for it by the failure to apply the principles of judicious spending to state and municipal budgets. One of these principles is the employment of only enough workers to do the task and to eliminate high-salaried figureheads.

Last year taxes took $13,0[illegible]9,000,000 of the $87,000,000,000 earned by individuals and business. In addition billions obtained by bond issues were spent. The average wage earner contributes one day's work each week toward the upkeep of governmental agencies. A few years ago one person out of 22 was a government employe. Today it takes one person out of 10 to administer to public affairs.

The case against wasteful administration of state and municipal government is clear, but will anything be done about it? Probably not, for it has been tolerated and condoned for years, while the public has known that wasteful government can quickly impoverish a wealthy nation.

† † †

Sameness

WHERE lies the way of escape from standardized life in the small town into the romantic realm of individual adventure? Does it lead toward the vast overcrowded city or back toward solitude? Or does it, perchance, lead in a circuitous way back again into the very streets of the community whence many have gone forth in search of the grail of individuality?

The first hermit, still possessed by the craving for earthly friendship, made the meadow, streams and grove his friends. He lived in utter simplicity and under no compulsion to conform to herd habits. There was no tyrannous neighborhood gossip about his penury or oddity.

Monasticism, with all its self-denials and its promises of satisfactions, is not the bravest sort of adventuring. At the other extreme from its abnegations is life in the cosmopolitan city where narrow intellectual horizons, petty standards and small prejudices do not pen one in. At bottom the lure of the city is not the temptation of its base things but the greater opportunities for adventure in its higher things.

While the small town is prone to cling to customs and traditions, it can be adventurously experimental. There is far more individualism and freedom of thought and action in communities of this type than there was even 10 years ago. There is little difference today between "Middletown" and New York and no more difference between "types" on Main-st and the "types" on Broadway.

† † †

Banking Safeguards

REVISION of the national banking laws is almost certain to be considered by congress during its coming session, the movement toward that end, which had its inception last winter, having gained impetus from recent bank closings. The closing of 69 banks in six central and south central states in a single week has furnished the revisionists with ample ammunition.

While in most cases officers of the affected banks elected to close their institutions purely for the protection of depositors, and while most of the closings may be regarded as temporary, the extent of the closings offers a dramatic illustration of the interdependence of individual banks in the present day banking system.

Recent bank failures [illegible] savings have been due chiefly to the failure of large investment houses, which carried their credit or banks into financial chaos with them, and to business collapse, about which congress can do nothing, so the problem of congress is to build up around the banking system protective barriers against these emergencies. The federal reserve system seems to have ended for all time nation-wide financial panics, but individual banks are still subject to periodic crashes.

GIRL UNAFRAID

BY GLADYS JOHNSON

ARDETH CARROLL is just a shopgirl, leading a very simple life, but her ideals are high. She looks beyond the drab existence marriage to Neil Burke would mean. Seeing handsome Ken Gleason with Cecile Parker, society belle, Ardeth's heart leaps. When Cecile's sister, Jeanette, opens a specialty shop, she asks Ardeth to take charge. Ardeth meets Ken at the shop. Shortly after, knowing Jeanette has left for the day, Ken calls, feigning he had planned to drive Jeanette home. He asks Ardeth to go instead. Ken plans a foursome of Ardeth, Jeanette, Tom Corbett and himself. Jeanette and Tom are unable to go, so Ken is alone with Ardeth.

Ardeth Made Happy By Kens Amorous Attention

CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN Ken had told of Jeanette's absence, desolation unbearable had swept Ardeth. She was like a disappointed child. Her lovely day—her beautiful day—snatched away at the last minute!

Then came angry rebellion. She'd go with Ken anyway! Suppose there were but the two of them? People weren't prudish about such things any more! She would go—she would!

They were defiantly gay coming over on the ferryboat, thrilling to a daring sense of romance.

Blue bay—blue sky—and the sun gleaming on the man's uncovered head. There was a little crease in his thick hair where the hat brim had pressed, a crease which would just hold her finger, thought the girl dreamily. Then she had given a little startled laugh at the thought and would not tell him why she laughed.

This golden day dropped into her lap, far removed from the other gray days of the week. Nothing mattered—Aunt Stel's nagging — Neil's jealousy — Cecile Parker—not even tomorrow, which would put the wordly gulf between them again. Nothing mattered while she was here with Ken on this golden day!

The thrilling sense of intimacy deepened when they left the boat and turned from the city. The country road they followed gave way to a salt-caked track winding through the salt marsh. Wide sky—wide flat—the blue car creeping along with Ken and herself.

When they reached the ark they were filled with the wild spirits of children. Ardeth exclaimed over it all—the shabby cabin with its cushioned seat rambling around the room. The tiny kitchen, its one window looking over miles of marsh. The warped floor boards of the sun-flooded deck and the soft lipping of water as the tide seeped up the slough.

She tied a huge flour sack dishtowel under her armpits and helped Ken prepare lunch on the rusty wood stove. From the back of the car Ken produced a thick beefsteak. A jar of potato salad. French bread—butter—cheese. A box of French pastry had been badly jammed in the trip over and sent them into gales of laughter.

It was easy to laugh today. Just the sight of Ken with a dishtowel tied about his neck, solemnly licking whipped cream from his fingertips, was sufficient to move the girl to tender ridicule.

Just the sight of a sooty smudge streaking Ardeth's nose was enough to start Ken's shout ringing over the marshes.

They were throbbingly aware of each other's presence. Aware of the empty miles which closed them here together. They combatted their secret excitement with an almost hectic gayety.

They burned their fingers and broke plates. They dropped forks and dived for them at the same moment so their heads came smartly together. They salted the salad too much and entirely forgot to season the steak.

Ardeth cut her finger and Ken bound it with a strip of clean dishtowel. That moment of close contact, when he held her hand in his own, silenced the man's high spirits and sent the blood surging through his body.

They ate lunch on the shady side of the deck overlooking the blue bay. Ken was in hilarious spirits again. He played waiter, hanging a napkin over his arm and waving Ardeth to her seat with an elaborate flourish.

"Ham, lamb, ram, sheep or mutton? Name [illegible] [illegible]

The steak is the piece of resistance—if you bend it we can't take it back!"

After luncheon they cleared the table, stacked the clean plates back on the kitchen shelves and went out again onto the deck.

Ardeth flung herself on a rattan couch piled with faded cushions. Ken perched on the rail and lit a cigarette.

At first they talked easily. Gay inconsequential chatter — of the shop—of Jeanette—Ken told incidents of his college days. He spoke of Tom Corbett, who owned the ark with him.

"We roomed together at the university. Tom's a prince of a fellow. I'll bring him in sometime to meet you. I've an idea Jeanette likes him pretty well. Maybe if he'd come today Jennie would have forgot to remember her house party. Oh, well, we don't miss 'em, do we, Moth?"

Her gaze wavered. Broke away from his in confusion. She gave a shaky little laugh.

"I should say not! It's their loss—"

And suddenly she could not go on.

Silence growing between them. Spreading. The wide sun-flooded country was tremulous with expectancy. The air between them ached with unspoken words.

She felt the weight of Ken's gaze, but found of a sudden that she could not lift her lashes. Her heart set up a rapid pounding.

Ken had slipped from the rail. He came over—seated himself beside her on the couch.

Then his arms went about her—his ardent face poised over her own.

"Oh . . . no!" Her own voice in an unconvincing little gasp just before his lips crushed down on her own in a kiss which seemed to draw her heart between her lips.

The sunny marsh beyond the deck rail—empty blue sky—Ken's face bending over her—all swam in a dizzy swirl to Ardeth.

The smell of peeling paint . . . warm grass . . . soft lipping of water on the prow of a boat—ever after these things could send the same hot magic leaping through her blood.

A breathless hush closing down about them, shutting them in with the drowsy hush of the day.

Ardeth's head was flung back in complete surrender. She gave up her lips to Ken's kiss as eagerly as the parched earth drinks rain.

The next moment reason reawoke. She forced herself out of the man's arms with a little gasp.

"Oh . . ." she said. "Oh . . ." and she gave a shaky laugh."

He did not respond. His eyes were dark—his lips compressed.

"You darling . . ." His hand shook as it went over the shining mass of her hair. "Darling . . ."

She was in his arms again, and after a moment her own arms crept up about his neck. A long moment they stood silent in the sunshine. Ken's face was buried in her hair. His breath was hot on her ear. She could feel the pumping of his heart shaking them both.

In her heart joy so keen that it was pain. She was trying to realize that. . . . Ken—this was Ken who held her in a fierce embrace. Ken's arms imprisoning her . . . his voice, a husky whisper. . . . "Darling . . . you darling . . ."

He was kissing her closed eyelids. Ardeth felt that little—ever so little—would make her cry.

Then he was kissing her again—crushing her lips until they hurt. And surging through her blood a primitive exultation of strength. A moment sweet and heady carrying her out of herself so that she clung like a wild thing, giving him back his kiss with equal ardor.

It was the man who finally drew away. He released her so suddenly that it left her startled. He turned away—walked to the rail and lit a cigarette.

The girl had sunk back on the

Ken Maintains Silence On Subject of Cecile

couch, a crimpled little heap, watching him with deep eyes.

With the lighted cigarette Ken came back and sat down beside her. His eyes were dark, but he managed a faint smile.

"How can I help it when you're so sweet?" he asked.

Her lashes lifted. "You think I'm sweet?"

And he was on fire again. "The sweetest thing in the world!" he said between clenched teeth. "All day I've been fighting to keep my hands off of you. I wanted to kiss you the first time I saw you—I wanted to reach in the window and pull you out"—

"That wasn't the first time," she said faintly.

"No," he agreed more steadily. "I saw you first in the park. We looked at each other—and I couldn't get you out of my head all day." He gave a harsh little laugh. "And what a scowl I got from the fellow you were with! He could have killed me!"

The thought of Neil intruding between them, spoiling the enchantment of the moment . . .

Ardeth made a little impatient gesture. "Oh—he doesn't count. Just a—friend," she evaded.

They avoided each other's eyes. Both stared out over the marsh.

Still. So thrillingly still. The sunshine had deepened in tone—it had taken on the deep golden tinge of afternoon—a mellow tone somehow sad. Miles of sun-baked saw-grass and blue bay . . . an empty world and in the centre of it just they two.

Ken had pitched his cigarette over the rail. She felt his eyes on her face. . . Then again she was drawn into his arms. His ardent face poised just above her own, between his narrowed lashes his eyes were dark as ink.

"Crazy about you, Moth!" His voice shook though he tried to make it light. "Like me a little?"

"A little—" She tried to smile and knew her lips were trembling.

"A lot?"

"A lot."

His breath was warm on her lips. "You're beautiful, Moth. Too darn beautiful! There ought to be a law against you!"

She tried to smile and felt tears sting her eyes. "As beautiful as Cecile Parker?" She could not help that slipping out.

A small silence dropping between them, darkening the day. His arms slipped from her. He sat upright and his eyes went out across the marsh.

"Cecile . . ." His voice was dry. "What brought her to your mind?"

Ardeth moistened her lips. Her eyes were fastened on his tense profile.

"Oh . . . nothing. Just because you were with her that day I saw you in the park, I suppose. You—you're great friends, aren't you?"

"Oh, sure," he answered carelessly. "The Parkers are old family friends of ours. There's just mother and me left in our family, you know. When I finished my engineering course at college, I went into Mr. Parker's office. They've all been mighty decent to mother and me."

Something creeping between them . . . darkening the bright day.

"I thought . . . I thought . . ." she stammered.

"You thought I was rolling in money—like the Parkers?" [illegible] finished the thought for her. "Thanks for the compliment. I'm just a poor working man, Moth. Supporting my mother like the heroes of the Henry books I used to read when I was a kid . . ."

Something odd in his tone when he spoke of his mother. Ardeth looked up quickly. He was staring across the marshes, lost in thought. His eyes were narrowed painfully.

Just a fleeting expression, gone as soon as she noticed it—gone as the cloud shadows passed over the sloughs.

As though he felt her eyes he looked down and his arms tightened about her shoulders.

Blue fires kindled in his eyes and he smiled.

"Why all the conversation, sweetheart, when I could be [illegible] ing you?"

(To Be Continued.)

[illegible] by King Features Syndicate [illegible]

Looking Back in Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

W. H. Drake died at his home in Washington-twp Monday afternoon.

Dr. O. J. Towers is attending the state Dental Convention being held in Columbus.

Miss Virginia Jones, a student at O. S. U. who has been home on a week [illegible] vacation has returned to [illegible]

[illegible] A. McLaughlin is a business visitor in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle are visitors in Columbus, where the latter underwent treatment at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

15 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. James Smallwood of S. Scioto announce the birth of a daughter, Nov. 22, 1915.

Cards have been received by Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield announcing the betrothal of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Marfield to Walter R. Ward of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. George Bennett and Miss Sallie Jones were visitors in Columbus today.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap entertained the Abernethy family to a dinner Thanksgiving.

25 YEARS AGO

The Business Men's Club at a meeting Friday adopted a constitution and by laws, and fixed the salary of the secretary and treasurer at $150 and $50 respectively.

Jacob Warner, the most widely known citizen of Chillicothe, died at the Warner house Monday morning after a short illness.

W. H. Moyst, C. L. Grigsby and Jacob Baldozier attended the consistory of the Scottish Rite Masons in Columbus today.

Rev. A. E. Wright of Chicago, who officiated Sunday at the funeral of W. G. Gray went from here to Indianapolis, to see his brother, Rev. O. C. Wright, who is ill.

Thousands of men can advise the farmer. They live in cities.

The crowd is always with the winner, unless there is a game loser.

KINGSTON

The Salem and Tarlton Unions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold their Dec. meeting together, in order that all may have an opportunity to hear the Pickaway County President, Mrs. Lucy B. Price give her report of the State Convention, which she recently attended at Youngstown, O. This meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mary L. Harpster, the president of Salem Union. The date is December 12. Please remember the date and let all members arrange to be present.

Miss Ethel Babb returned to her work as nurse in Columbus, on Sunday after a visit since Wednesday, with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Drespach and family.

The Garden Club will meet on Monday Dec. 1st in the afternoon at the home of Miss Josephine Brundige. The following program will be presented: Sol. Thank God for a Garden" by Mrs. William Anderson. Topics for Study "Care of indoor bulbs" by Marie Snyder. "Tulips and Hyacinths" by Miss Ora Rittenour. "How to Protect Roses for Winter" by Miss Carrie Umsted. Rock Gardens" by Mrs. Arthur Hickley. Care of Ferns" Mrs. Edgar Hassenplu.

RADIO

SATURDAY

WLW—Cincinnati: 6:05, Brooks and Ross; 6:15, Crosley Theatre of the Air; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7 30, Crosley Saturday Knights; 8 30, The Fuller Man; 9:30, Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Chicago Opera; 11, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 11:30, Greystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12, Little Jack Little; 12 30, The Doodlesockers; 1, Castle Farm Orchestra, ½ hour.

WTAM—Cleveland. 4:45, Football Game, Dartmouth-Stanford; 7 30, The Silver Fute; 8 30, Careless Love, 9, General Electric Hour, 10, Lucky Strike Orchestra; 11 Opry House, 11 35, George William's New China Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies with Russell Wise, 12.30, Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees.

WEAF—New York: 4·45, Football Game, Dartmouth-Stanford; 7 30, The Silver Flute; 8, Salon Singers; 8:30, Careless Love; 9, General Electric Hour; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra; 11, Troubadour of the Moon; 11:15, Heidt and his Orchestra; 12, Rudy Vallee and his Orchestra from Villa Vallee.

WJZ—New York: 6, Raising Junior; 6.15, Saltzman's Orchestra; 7, Amos 'n' Andy, 7 30, Mellow 'Cello, 8, Dixie's Circus, 8 30, Fuller Man, 9, Edwin Stanley Seder, organist, 9:30. Dutch Masters Minstrels; 10, Chicago Civic Opera; 11, Slumber Music; 12, Phil Spitalny and his Orchestra.

WCAH — Columbus. 5, Art Graham, novel pianist, 5:45, Rusty Parker's Orchestra; 6:30, Gilbert's Novelty Four; 7, Dick Fidler's Orchestra; 7·30, Bill Bailey's Orchestra; 8, To be announced; 8:30, Buss Connell, pianist; 8 45, Tom Collin's Mixing Bowl; 9, Time Signal, Sign off.

WJR—Detroit 6 45, Cecil and Sally, 7 Pepsodent Amon 'n' Andy, 7 30, University of Michigan Hour, 8.30, Fuller Man, 9 30, Dutch Masters Minstrels, 10, Aladdin Lamp Barn Dance: 10.30, The Mummers—Little Theatre of the Air; 11·30, Del Delbridge and his Orchestra; 12, Midnight Song Frolic; 12:30, Carl Diensberger's Orchestra from the Greystone Ballroom.

WENR—Chicago: 6, Air Juniors Program; 6·30, Big Kernel; 7, Cope Harvey's Orchestra; 7:30. Farm Program; 12, Midnight Dance Frolic, Herbie Kay's Orchestra—Jimmy Green's Orchestra (2 hours).

SUNDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30 a. m., Church Services; 12.15, Organ Program; 12:30, The Nomads; 1, Little Jack Little; 2, Roxy Symphony Orchestra; 3, Temple of the Air; 4, Florsheim Sunday Feature; 5, The Story of an Opera; 6, Tommy Atkins and his Grenadiers; 6:30, R F D Program; 7, Hotel Sinton Orchestra; 7:30, Williams Oilomatics; 8:15, Collier's Hour; 9:30, World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons; 10, Castle Farm Orchestra; 10:30, The Crosley Concert Hour; 11, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11:30, Greystone Ballroom Orchestra; 12, Little Jack Little; 12·30, Castle Farm Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—8 a. m. Melody Hour; 9, The Balladeers; 9:30, The Recitalists; 1, p. m. Lew White, organ recital; 12:03, National Oratorio Society; 1:30, Neapolitan Days; 2, Moonshine and Honeysuckle; 3, The Pilgrims; 4, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; 5, Davey Hour; 6, Catholic Hour; 7, Iodent Big Brother Club; 7:30, Major Bowes' Family; 8:30, Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra: 9:15, Atwater Kent Hour. 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 10.45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11 30, Russian Cathedral Choir, Nicholas Vasilieff, director.

WJZ—New York—8 a. m. Tone Pictures; 9, Children's Hour; 12:30, Nomads; 1.30, Echoes of the Orient; 2, Roxy Symphony Concert; 3, National Youth Conference: 4, Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders; 5, National Vespers; 6:15, Operatic Concert; 7:30, Williams Oilomatics; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 8:15, Colliers Radio Hr; 9:15, South Sea Islanders; 10:15, Pennzoil Pete; 10:30, "Trial of Vivian Ware"; 11, Slumber Music; 11:30, Reminiscences.

WJR—Detroit—9 a. m. The Old Master and Goofus read the Funnies; 10, Baptist Services, 11:30, Unity Services, 12 15, Masterpiece Interpretations, 1, Metropolitan Echoes, 2, Michigan Theatre Hour; 4, Florsheim Sunday Feature, 5, Univ. of Mich. Parent's Program; 6, Household Entertainers; 6 15, Detroit Free Press Old Song Singers, 6.30, The Widlar Welcomers, 7 15, Orch. 8 Enna Jettick Melodists; 8 15, Collier's Radio Hour; 9:15, Reese Serenaders; 10, The Lyric Poets: 10.30, Happy Half Hour of Heaven in Home; 11, Kaffee Hag Slumber Music; 11 35, Monastry Bells; 12, Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—9 a. m. Sunshine Hour (3 hours); 12, Central Church Service; 4 30, Musical Matinee; 5, Davey Organ; 6, Herbie Kay's Orchestra; 6.30, Voices at Twilight; 9, Downers Grove Sunday Evening Club; 10, Symphony Concert; 11, Slumber Music; 11 46, Popular Program; 12, Air Vanities—Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—7 a. m. Morning Processional; 9, The Balladeers; 10, Silverberg Ensemble; 11 15, Los Cubanos; 11:45, Cold Trio; 12 30, Requiem in D Minor; 1 30, Neapolitan Nights; 2, Moonshine and Honeysuckle; 3, Choir Invisible; 4, WTAM Concert Orchestra; 6, Organ Processional with Male Quartette; 7, Gene and Glenn, 7 30, Chevrolet Program, 8·30, Chase and Sanborn's Choral Orchestra; 9.15, Atwater Kent Hour; 10:15, Studebaker Champions; 11 30, Russian Cathedral Choir; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30 Orch.

WCAH—Columbus—9:30 a. m. Morning Serenade; 11, The Melodiers; 12, Organ Concert; 1, Gilbert Memories; 2, Happy Boys Minstrels; 4, Gene Boring and his Orchestra; 5, Simple Points on Law by Milton Farber; 6, Hill Cab Boys; 6:30, Parker's Orchestra; 7, Dinner Concert; 9 35, Watch Tower Music; 10, Organ Music; 10.31, Valle yDale Orchestra (1-2 hr.)

MONDAY

WLW—Cincinnati—6:05, Brooks and Ross; 6:30, Variety; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Koolmotor Orchestra; 8, Aladdin Hr; 8:30, Ipana Troubadors; 9, Maytag Orchestra; 9:30, Real Folks, 10, Vision-Airs; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11:03, Michael Hauer's Orchestra; 11:30, Night Voices; 12, Hotel Gibson Orchestra; 12 30, Sweet and Low Down; 1, Castle Farm Orchestra (1-2 hr.)

WTAM—Cleveland—6, National Bridge Tournament; 6:30, Emerson Gill's Orchestra; 6:45, Black and Gold Room Orchestra; 7, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, WTAM Orchestra; 8, Canfield Oil Program; 8:30, A & P Gypsies; 9:39, General Motors Family Party; 10, The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; 10 30, Symphonic Rhythm Makers, 11 05, WTAM Players, 11·30, Horace Heidt and his Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12.30, George William's New Chine Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—6:05, Orchestra; 7, 'Air Scoops'; 7.30, Colonial Beaconlights; 8:30, A & P Gypsies; 9 30, General Motors Family Party, 10, Adventures of Sherlock Holmes; 10:30, Symphonic Rhythmn Makers; 11, Florence Richardson's Orchestra; 11·30, Horace Heidt and his Orchestra; 12, Phil Spitalny and his Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Rise of the Goldbergs; 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7:30, Phil Cook—The Quaker Man; 8·30, Ingram Shavers, 9, Maytag Orchestra; 9:30, Chesebrough Real Folks; 10, Stromberg-Carlson Program; 10:30, Empire Builders, 11, Slumber Music; 12, Duke Ellington and his Orchestra; 12:30, Joe Morgan and his Orchestra.

W J R—Detroit—5:30, Colonial Specialty Boys, 6:30, Uncle Willard Program, 7, Amos 'n' Andy; 7.15, Tastyeast Jesters; 7:30, Hi-Speed Orchestra; 8:30, Ingram Shavers, 9 30, "Real Folks", 10, Stromberg - Carlson Program; 10 30, Empire Builders; 11 35, Slumber Music; 12, Del Delbridge and his Book-Cadillac Hotel Orchestra, 12 30, Florence Richardson's Orchestra.

WCAH—Columbus—5, Safety Kiddie Club; 5:45, Rusty Parker's State Restaurant Orchestra; 7, Dick Fidler's Neil House Orchestra; 10, Tom Collins Organ Program; 11, To be announced, 11 30, State [illegible]; 10 30, Don Amazio, CBS, Restaurant Orchestra.

WENR—Chicago—6, Air Juniors Program; 6:30, Studio Program; 7, Cope Harvey's Orchestra; 7 30, Farm Program; 9 30, "Minstrels on Parade"; 10, The Smith Family, 11, Amos 'n' Andy; 11 5, Mike and Herman, 11 45, Popular [illegible]; 12 15, Air Vaudeville—Sol Wagner's Orchestra, 1 15, Cinema Glen, Organ Program.

AN EARLY SANTA CLAUS



Theatres

AT THE METROPOLITAN

It is in the type of picture such as "Czar of Broadway" which opens at the Metropolitan theatre Sunday that Betty Compson first gained great prominence in motion pictures.

"The Miracle Man" created a sensation when it was released several years ago and was the one great picture that established Betty Compson as a star in her own right. In this picture Betty Compson appeared in a part similar to the one she enacts in "Czar of Broadway."

During the years that followed Betty Compson made some of her most successful pictures working in the type of character which she created in "The Miracle Man."

Among the most recent crook plays in which Miss Compson has appeared are "Weary River," "The Barker," "Street Girl," "Docks of New York" and "On With the Show."

AT THE GRAND

Herbert Brenon, pioneer film director, assembled one of the strongest casts ever heard on the talking screen for the "The Case of Sergent Grischa."

The title role of the Russian peasant-soldier so vividly described in Arnold Zweig's epic novel, is played by Chester Morris, the young dramatic star whose rise to fame since his cinema debut in "Alibi' 'has been phenomenal. This picture is at the Grand.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Black-haired, black-eyed, handsome Charles Rogers and red-haired, blue-eyed Nancy Carroll, the lovers of "Abie's Irish Rose," of "Close Harmony," makes a "peach of a pair" in Paramount's all-Technicolor moving picture production of the famous Schwab and Mandel stage hit, "Follow Thru."

"Follow Thru," which will open Sunday at the Cliftona theatre, for three days, is a love story with a golf club setting and a world of comedy. Laurence Schwab, himself, went to Hollywood to direct it in connection with Lloyd Corrigan, taking with him everything he needed from the original two-year Broadway hit, including Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley, its lively, youthful, convulsing comic lead. Also he brought with him the catchy song hits, including "Button Up Your Overcoat," and Paramount song writers supplied him with a few new ones.

FARMER KILLED BY MAD ANIMAL

DAYTON, O., Nov. 29—Injuries received when he was attacked by an infuriated bull today caused the death of Boyd Coffman, 72, of Farmersville. The tragedy was discovered by neighbors who found the bull nudging the prostrate body of the farmer about the frozen ground.

Aboriginal Europeans

[illegible] Basques are believed to be [illegible] perhaps the only [illegible] of the pre-Aryan [illegible] people of Europe. [illegible] only [illegible] Europe. [illegible] of North Africa [illegible]

Vitamins in Apples

British experiments [illegible] apples [illegible] the amount of vitamin C they contain.

Exercise to Strengthen the Heart

With Heart Disease on the Increase It Is Folly to Neglect Heart Muscles, Says Authority.

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.
U. S. Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health New York City.

DR. COPELAND

CIVILIZATION has brought with it many complications. Some of them seem almost more and more difficult by the impossible to bear. Living is made multiplicity of things that tax the human mind and heart. What can be done about it?

Statistics show that heart disease is on the increase. It is now the chief cause of death.

There are many emergencies that make sudden demands on the heart. Great emotional strain has a distinct relationship to heart action. Without warning, a terrible strain is put upon the emotions and heart by news of sickness or death or disaster. Even everyday living has a good deal of a strain associated with it.

Dr. William J. Mayo, that eminent physician known from one end of the country to the other, recently spoke to the members of the American Medical Association. In his address he said that man has developed a brain at the expense of his body. Long eons ago man learned [illegible] of his emotions. Dr. Mayo appears to think this has thrown a tremendous strain on the heart, so that it may account for deterioration of the heart in civilized times.

He spoke too of the great strain [illegible] surgeon is under in his work. He must control his emotions in order to be successful in his work. There is no doubt but that there is much heart disease among doctors. And it is so in other walks of life.

The heart is a mass of muscles. [illegible] must beat seventy times or so every minute. No matter how quiet you may be, the powerful heart muscles contract strongly every time there is a heartbeat. When you are hurried or excited, these contractions are quite violent.

For many persons, safety demands moderation and caution against those experiences which excite the heart. But for the most of us it is important to train the heart so that it is [illegible] to hard but [illegible]

When you realize that the heart is largely muscle you know that it [illegible] be treated like other muscles if [illegible] There must be systematic exercise during which [illegible] made to work [illegible] than they usually [illegible] the heart.

[illegible] fools for people [illegible] too lazy, or too negligent, to get the amount of exercise [illegible] for good health. [illegible] of strength, not only of the heart muscles but of all the body muscles. This can be done by [illegible] exercise and exercise that [illegible]

When a person has a weak heart, [illegible] matter. Such a person should be guided by the [illegible] in all such matters as exercise [illegible] general care of the [illegible] most of us regular [illegible] exercise freedom from worry and emotional strain [illegible] in general keep us fit [illegible]

In by gone days women went to ladies aid society meeting to get an earful.

Look how corporation has worked out for Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller.

Published Each Saturday

The Red and Black

Circleville's School Paper

Circleville, Ohio — DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD — Circleville, Ohio

VOLUME 4. November 29, 1930. Number 12.

SUPERVISORY COUNCIL NEWS
Editor—Pat Kirwin
Charlotte Caskey-Wilbur Funk
Margaret Carter-John Hegele
COPY
Editor—Don Rader
Gerald Horn-Doris Peters
Gene Rader-Harry Hosler
Advisor ..... J. W. Fetherlin

student opinion



To the Editor:

Why do we have so many talks and speaches in chapel? Some are good while others are not so good. Our chapel programs seem to be the same thing over again. Why not something new? This is one of the students favorite sayings, "See you in church."

Why could't we have a change to give us students a break. For example we notice that in some guidance periods they have been dramatizing plays. Why not in chapel? It wouldn't be necessary to have a beauitful scene. Where are our musicians? There are quite a school.

Why don't the various school clubs give us a program? Some have never given us a program yet.

Couldn't there b a change in our chapel programs? All the students would appreciate this. What about this?

A Junior

HOW TO USE THE LIBRARY

High school pupils are requested by the librarians to use the school library according to these regulations:

1. To borrow a book from the library: take it to the librarian and have the card signed. Take no book from the library without signing a card.

2. Read the dules on the card pocket in the back of the book which you have taken. Books may not be kept more than 7 days unless renewed for another week.

3. Keep the books which you borrow in good condition. Do not put pencils or paper in them because the binding is broken as a result.

4. The library is not available for reference work during the first period. During the remainder of the time either students or teachers are in charge. While studying in the library observe quiet in order that everyone may study. Student librarians are responsible for order in the library when they are in charge and they have authority to dismiss anyone who fails to observe the rules of conduct.

5. After using books in the library leave them on the desk and the librarian in charge will place them on the shelves.

6. Books of reference and those reserved for special classes must be left in the library at all times.

7. No pupil is to be admitted to the library who does not carry to the librarian a written excuse from the teacher who made the assignment for reference work.

ONE THIRD DOWN AND TWO TO GO

Now that the second term is ended and students have become settled it is time we bgin to work harder. After the second term is over one third of our work is completed. All who have failed still have an opportunity to pass the remaining semesters' work.

Teachers will be glad to cooperate with any student on the question of bringing failures to passing marks. Remember students, it is better to start work right now instead of waiting and then begin cramming, because that will be too late. There is nothing to prevent us from being included on that honor roll, so let's get busy and get there!

We're here to learn, so let's not miss anything. C. H. S. is looking for more scholastic honors the next term. Are you willing to do your part?

COMMERCIAL PUPILS BUSY

George Iles, Hazel Laman, and Thelma Wilkens received the highest grades on an advanced objective bookkeeping test given Tuesday.

The beginners have just finished their first practice set in bookkeeping. The advanced students are completing the fourth practice set.

Estella Wilson, Mildred Greenlee, Gaylord Rose, Dorothy M Glick, Hazel Laman and Berlin Noble made the most words per minute in a typing speed test given to the advanced students Thursday.

VISITORS

George Colvin and Harry Butler ex-grads of C. H. S. were seen in their favorite spot (manual training department) making knicknacks (name of some household article). John Heiskell, former letter man, visited his old haunts this week and met with the journalism class.

Cast of Athletic Benefit Play, 'The Radio Mystery' Includes 34

During the tryouts for the 'Radio Mystery', three-act farce to be presented for the benefit of the Athletic association, 32 pupils, Tuesday, were nominated for roles after what the director stated was the closest competition seen in four years. This group is composed of 14 juniors, 9 seniors, 8 sophomores, and three freshmen.

The scene of the 'Radio Mystery' written by Dana Rush and John Milton Hagan, is laid in the parlor setting of a local stage on the opening night of a play. National Thespians are using Nathaniel Sdward Reid's reproduction of the original professional performance exactly as it ran in a New York play house. Longmans, Green and Co, Fifth-ave, New York are the publishers.

Monday and Tuesday, December 22-23, have been selected as tentative dates for the presentation of this unique mirthquake. Due to the short period in which to prepare the play, double practices will be held. All members of the cast have grades above 75 and are free to practice after school hours.

At a meeting Wednesday night pupils accepting roles in the Radio Mystery' signed contracts, duplicates of which will be mailed to their parents. Director Fetherlin announces that but five Thespians are members of the cast.

From 25 girls trying out, the female cast was eliminated to include:

Fay Martin, a leading lady of charm, grace and pulchritude, Cathernie Closson

Effie, the black-faced maid who sings, is superstitous, and is a sure comedy hit, Margaret Long

Dolly, engenue of grace, vivacity, and ably characterized as a lady who will get by, Martha Osborn.

Peggy, Irish girl, who insisted on getting her 50 cents worth at the show, becomes the center of the whirlpool of mixed emotions, smashed hopes, and quaintest coleen cut-ups witnessed this side of Dublin, Mary Angela Ryan.

Mrs Tweed; there is always a Mrs. Tweed in any audience-the old lady who insists on leaving during the middle of the performance or who loudly requests directions to the rest room-will be protrayed by Virginia Nelson a-la-make-up.

Mary Hayward, sweet, demure, little heroine, who much against her will complicates the action, getting herself and her sweetheart accused of murder, will be represented by Ruth Carothers, who has previous stage experience to her credit.

Marie, the beautiful usher, Dorothy Sampson.

Two usherettes: Mary Louise Beery and Evelyn Weaver.

Lorch, the lady who sings, will be seen in the last act when Lucille Kirkwood gives us her dulcet tones.

With the candidates for male numbering less than the number to be placed, competition was not so keen. Two parts had not been filled Thursday. Boys chosen to carry out parts were:

Inspector Sheehan, a dominating police inspector who carries the burden of continuity, Dean White.

Gallagher, stage manager and leading male character, James Drum.

Darrell, the leading man in love with Fay Martin is a typical stage charmer of feminine hearts, J Robert Rooney.

D'Art, the stage villian, typifying all that is French and evil, Paul Wallace.

Dudley Stewart, stage hero in love with Mary Hayward and also accused of murder, Robert Wilson.

Jimmy, head property man who belongs to the union and won't violate any working man's rules, John Himrod.

Lindsay, the prompter of the stage show, a gentleman of distinction, Earl Millirons.

Tony, the electrician who knows his sparks and is a perfect nest of static, Don Wolfe.

Herman, the flyman; he moves scenery like nobody's business, John Fred Colville.

Al, stage carpenter; he hits his fingers That boy knows his keyholes, Harry Hosler.

Micky, house detective. You can keep no secrets from this plain clothesman, Robert Hundley.

Grady, corporal of patrolmen and he is familiar with handcuffs, Albert Hoffman.

Kelley, a cop, Edward Bost.

Clancey, another cop, George Iles

Mulligan, a third cop, Gaines Hill.

O'Hara, a fourth cop, Jack Chaffin.

Lambers, a radio announcer, Sheldon Mader.

Spalding, a deaf and dumb spectator, John Mason.

Doctor, there is always' a doctor in the house,yet to be filled.

The coroner, Earl Millirons.

A Cameraman, his life is one snap after another, Bill Robinson.

Reporter He gets his news, J. Pat Kirwin.

Walter Hayward, a distracted lover, husband, and sweetheart, yet to be announced.

Members of the audience: Robert Greenlee and Robert Griffith.

"Hi-Y"

A new constitution, drawn up and written by Pat Kirwin, chairman of a committee to draw up a new constitution for the Hi-Y, assisted by Medford Good and Ned Dresbach, was read and accepted at the regular meeting of the Hi-Y club Tuesday noon.

A card of thanks from Charles Plum acknowledging th receipt of a basket offruit was read by vice-president Robert Greenlee.

Clarence Barnhart, James Drum, Robert Elsea, Robert Greenlee, and tend the Hi-Y Conference of all Advisor E. L Gephart will attend the Hi-Y Conference at Zanesville, O., Dec. 5, 6 and 7

This will be the annual older boys' conference fhich includes youths with ages above sixteen.

Among the notable speakers who wil lattend are: Governor-elect George White of Marietta. Pres W H. McMasters of Mt Union College, and Dr. Frank D. Slutz, of Dayton

The session will be opened with a banquet on Friday evening Dec. 5 at which time the Governor-elect will speak

TEST PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

December 2 is the date set for state tests to be given in all standard high schools in Ohio. These teats will be followed by similar ones Tuesday April 7 1931

Tests will be given in algebra plane geometry, general science physics chemistry English and languages in grades 4 to 12 arithmetic in grades 3 to 8. Latin Caesar and American history in grades 7 to 12

They will be graded by the teachers of the subjects and the results sent to the state department of education Each school pays for its tests at the rate of about two cents per copy

General scholarship tests for high school seniors will be given Saturday March 28 Two weeks later tests will be given to the eight grades

District school meetings will be Saturday, April 9, at Columbus, O., followed by the state scholarship meeting on Saturday May 9

SHANK PLAYERS PRESENT PLAY

"A Dominating Personality," a three-act play given by the Shank Players, was the second of assembly programs given in the high school auditorium, Wednesday afternoon. It was greatly appreciated and applauded by all students in attendance

The play vividly portrayed the life in many homes, in which the husband is the goat, and the wife the boss However in the Pimpton home, Mr. Pimpton was finally forced, through the efforts of a high powered salesman to change his inferior complex and learn how to dominate a situation. His wife was also finally forced to heed his commands and a certain forme of nature which states that man is always boss, was not changed.

The high powered salesman later became the husband of Mr and Mrs Pimpton's daughter, and everything was happy ever after

The same players gave the play "Bought and Paid For," in the evening as a second number in the lecture course

Girl Reserves

Mrs Mary Cartright of the State Department of Health and representative of the Y M C. A. was the speaker at the social meeting of the Girl Reserves Monday evening Mrs Cartright answered questions the girls had prepared before the meeting

Refreshmen's were served by Ellen Bennett Rosemary Jacksen and Sarah May

THREE INJURED

Alice Briggs junior was hit by a recreation baseball Friday and knocked unconscious

William Hudson freshman, was hit in the same manner and sustained a broken nose This injury was given the medical attention of Mr Herberholz

Richard Stump sustained a slight injury to his finger while at work in the chemistry laboratory Monday. This wound was also treated by Mr. Herberholz

CERCLE d'HONNEUR ET SUCCES

JOHN HEISKELL '30

John Heiskell, son of Mr. and Mrs R P. Heiskell of Union-st, graduate of Circleville High School, was given a Kiwanis medal for excellency in grades, athletics sportsmanship and personality John was the outstanding student in C. H. S, during his four years belonging to Hi-Y, Quill and Scroll, Glee Clubs and Thespians. He was a multiple letter man and appeared in numerous stage numbers

Mr. Heiskell is now night floor boss of the proofreading department of Penton Publishing Company of Cleveland, O.

Facts About Your School

EIGHT GRADE

Doris Moffit, Lydia Given, and Virginia Caskey, each with a score of 95, were the three highest pupils in the eight grade, in the Muller and Lanz Accomplishment Test in English, given by Miss Emily Yates, the past week

Median was 70 and low score was 35.

CORWIN STREET

In a history test givin by E L Daley, covering the period of discovery and colonization, the following students ranked high in each class. A class: Matilda Davis, Alice Griner, James Henderson, and Betty Binkley. B class: Edwin Pritchard, Ruth Dunlap, John McGinnis, and William Towers. C class: Emmit Cook, Elizabth Robinson, Marvene Thomas, and Dorothy Jenkins D class: Harold Doane, Hugh Montgomery Sanford Morris and John McAbee. Highest possible score was 70.

Pupils of Corwin-st made a fine donation of fruits, vegetables, candies and cakes to the inmates of the Home and Hospital, as a Thanksgiving gift. The laddies at the home were very appreciative of the gift, and thanked the faculty and the students very cordially.

Fourteen pupils in Miss Margaret Brennan's fith grade class received 100 per cent during the entire week, Nov. 17-21. They were: Dorothy Winfough, Ada Mae Gardner, Betty Ann Heeter, Lloyd Lank, Grace Clark, Earl Garner, Nellie Shisler, James Price, Ada Smallwood, Effie Wilson, Dorothy Newland, Jim Bowsher, Jean Theobald, and Betty Lee Nickerson.

Special Education

Dorothy McClarren, Beatrice Wolfe, Charles Conard, Woodrow Ferguson, Earl Gulick, Maynard Heft, and Blenn North, are students in Miss Marie Hamilton's higher special education who have not been absent this month.

FRANKLIN STREET

Members of the first grade have been making Thanksgiving posters.

Second grade pupils had various songs and recitations for the Rowe, teacher of this class, has displayed around the room Indian blankets and Pottery, which she obtained in her travels through the southwest.

Students in the fourth grade are making Thanksgiving posters.

Pupils in the fifth grade are observing each day the growth of a cotton plant from the seeds plated earlier in the season.

In the study of history's 'Julius Caesar', the sizth grade has been enlightened on this subject by the phonograph record of Mark Antony's funeral speech.

Library case and books which have in the past been in the sixth grade home room, have been placed in the hall for the use of the entire school.

Members of the fifth grade prepared the following Thanksgiving program:

'Thanksgiving Song' Class
Prayer .....Member of Class
Reading ..... Betty Bowsher
'The First Thanksgiving Day'
.....Mary Jane Schiear
A Story ..... Louise Helwagen
Song, 'On Grandpa's Farm'
..... Class
Song, 'Over the River' Class

Following members of the class staged a Thanksgiving playlet Emily Gunning, Divid Jackson, Lewis Cooper Dick Mader James Comstock, Lauragene Cook, Laddie Goeller, James Cassidy, Donald Beaty and Robert Miller

FROSH DISCUSS LIBRARIES

Tuesday's guidance in Miss Marion Hitler's class was in charge of Forrest Storts A discussion was held on 'Why We Have Libraries,' 'Why Libraries and Regulations' Books Needed in the School Library, and the 'Part of the Library in Making Citizens' Robert Wilson gave a report on 'Major Lufbrey.'

Pupils in Miss Elma Rains held a general discussion of the 'Use of Library and Study Hall' during Tuesday's vocational guidance period

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

ASHVILLE PAST CHIEFS ARE ENTERTAINED

The Past Chief's Club of the Ashville Temple was entertained recently at the home of Mrs. Maggie McDonald of Lancaster. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess and all the guests enjoyed a pleasant time.

Those present from the Ashville Club were Mrs. Alice Bowsher, Mrs Mary Brinker, Mrs. Hattie Rife, Mrs. Amy Cloud, May Boor, Mrs Hattie Fridley, Lulu Runkle, Mrs. Lura Seeds, Mrs. Maude Hedges, Mrs. Stella Kraft, Mrs. Winifred Morrison, Mrs. Gladys Odaffer, Mrs. Amy Stoker, May Ebert, Mrs. Mildred Messick and son Dick, Mrs. Reta Glick and son Billy, Mrs. Mildred Morrison, Mildred Colts, Jenny Smith, Mrs. Anna Hedges, Dora Trone, Evelyn Courtright, Stella Peters and Miss Martell.

* * *

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER GIVEN

An annual Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Owens of E. Corwin-st, Thursday and a pleasant time was had by H. W. Plum and sons Ned and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Walker and Mary Walker of Chillicothe, Glen Eaton of Fostoria, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Leist of Amanda, W. H Funk of Cleveland, Misses Kaythryn and Thyrsa Eaton of Columbus, and Charles Eaton of this city.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Goeller had as their Thanksgiving guests her father, Hugh Wadsworth, and Miss Becky and Patty Wadsworth Miss Wadsworth remained for a week-end visit.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs James Swearingen and daughter, Sara, were guests Thanksgiving Day of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Swearingen of Lima, O.

—o—

Peggy Goeller, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, is sick with the grippe at her home on Beverly-rd.

—o—

Mr and Mrs Fern Dornsife and daughter, Nanette and son, Ronald Eugene of Columbus and Burdett Cressenberry of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs George Betts and family of Williamsport Thursday.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pavey of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs C.D. Rector and children Jane and Dwight Jr. of Williamsport and Robert E Rector of Pittsburgh Spent Thanksgiving Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rector.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Breth in Chillicothe

—o—

Mr and Mrs. H. A Mettler of Laurelville were guests Thanksgiving Day of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Shelby of E. Mill-st.

—o—

Judge and Mrs. E A. Brown and son, James, and Mrs. Clara Renick spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hornbeck of Upper Arlington.

—o—

Mrs. W. W. Downs of Cleveland is here visiting her sister, Mrs George Fickardt.

—o—

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome and daughter Ann were Columbus visitors Friday.

FAREWELL PARTY FOR MRS. REEVES

Mrs. Jenny Reeves was delightful surprised this week when a large number of her friends gave her a farewell party at her home in Monroe-twp Mrs. Reeves is leaving for Columbus, where she has accepted a position as an assistant designer Guests were present from Williamsport, Circleville and immediate vicinity, and presented her with a beautiful pair of wool blankets.

—o—

STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs Earl Hoffman, Mrs. Isaiah Hoffman, Miss Bertha Hoffman, and Mrs Iro Gensiel of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Murlette of near Stoutsville spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter S. Hoffman and Miss Mildred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs Alton Noggle and daughter, Joan, were the Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Miller of Sixteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife and two daughters were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Onely of Circleville. Mrs. Onely has been on the sick list for sometime.

Miss Oro Kocker and mother spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kocker and family.

Mrs. Belle Warner called on Mr. and Mrs O. W Conrad Friday afternoon

Vaughn Crites from the Ohio State Columbus was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crites over the week-end.

Nelson Crites of Athens spent from Friday until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F Stout.

Mrs. Emmitt Crist and daughter visited several days last week at her home in Chillicothe

Miss Ella Crites returned home Sunday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Neff of Columbus.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Woods of Cincinnati were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Myers over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs J M Wenrich motored to Columbus last Wednesday morning Their daughter Jeannette accompained them and took a train there for Detroit, Mich, to take up her music there after spending several months with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs Alonzo Wolf and son Carl of Columbus visited Willson Crites and family, Sunday.

Allen Drum visited his home here Saturday.

Mrs. Fern Rife of Columbus spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rife. Her mother Mrs. May Rife accompained her to Columbus Sunday evening and will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith

Miss Irene Stahl and daughter visited several davs last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse at Mt Sterling, O.

Mr. and Mrs Arch Drake called on Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Drake and family at Bremen, Sunday afternoon.

Rev and Mrs. Norman Schwandt and daughter were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delong

Mrs. Mary Hitchock is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miesse at Mt. Sterling this week

Mrs. Ama Hamlington of Columbus visited Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno Sunday at their beautiful country home

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright and Adison Baker visited Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Baker and Mr. and Mrs Virgil Cruit over the week-end in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs O W Verroll and Mr. Cowen of Columbus were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Orley Binkley last Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Leist of Columbus spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leist.

Mr. and Mrs. Raney Wynkoop of Delaware were the Sunday guests of his parents Mr .and Mrs. W. Wynkoop.

Russel Lape of Circleville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H Hampp and children were Circleville visitors Sunday.

Mrs Cecil Manson and Mrs. A. C Stein and daughter Mrs. Paul Valentine and son and daughter called on Mrs. Sarah Stein Friday.

Glenn Miesse of Columbus spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife.

Forest Alexander and sisters Alice and Nellie of Circleville visited Miss Irene Hampp Sunday.

A Missionary program will be rendered at the Lutheran church Sunday evening, Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rife were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miesse and family of Columbus.



Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll in a scene from the Paramount production, "Follow Thru," at the Cliftona Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

MADER & EBERT
FUNERAL SERVICE
Established 1915
Fifteen Years of Conscientious Service

GRAND Theatre—Tonight
SLIM SUMMERVILLE IN
"Under Montana Skies"
Talking Comedy Vitaphone Variety
SUNDAY—"CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA."

METROPOLITAN THEATRE SUN—MON TUES.
CARL LAEMMLE PRESENTS
"CZAR OF BROADWAY"
With John Wray, Betty Compson, John Harron, Claude Allister, King Baggot, Edmund Breese.
Pathe "News." 10c—25c. Mickey Mouse "Cartoon."

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CERTIFIED INSPECTION

IT is our aim that everyone who purchases a General Electric FULL RANGE Radio from us shall feel completely satisfied with the performance of his set. We have enthusiastically endorsed the G. E. Certified Inspection Plan because it assures us of your satisfaction and goodwill.

The performance of General Electric FULL RANGE Radio is one of the outstanding happenings in radio. The Certified Inspection Plan assures this splendid performance—and appoints you the sole judge of that satisfaction.

Take the earliest possible opportunity of hearing this new type receiver with its FULL RANGE Sensitivity, FULL RANGE Selectivity and FULL RANGE Tone—and hear all the details of the G. E. Certified Inspection Plan.

Any G. E Radio may be bought on the Budget Payment plan. Come in!



Other G. E Radio Models
The Studio Lowboy ..... $112.50 Less Tubes
The Highboy ..... $179.50 Less Tubes
The Radio-Phonograph Combination ..... $285 Less Tubes

GENERAL ELECTRIC
FULL RANGE RADIO

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Zip! Zest! Exuberance! The Laugh-Screen Treat of the Year! Laugh - Love
Paramount PICTURE
"follow thru"
with CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL



Golf' Girls' Giggles! And glorious romance' The show that drove straight down the fairway to the heart of America's fun-loving public. Nearly two years on Broadway' A riot of song and laughter' All-TECHNICOLOR' Outdoors' With the greatest cast of laugh-makers and love-makers you've ever seen

LAST TIMES TODAY
"Love in the Rough"